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# Woodrow Wilson



Born Dec. 28, 1856

Died Feb. 3, 1924

# ·Woodrow Wilson, the Man With a Great Objective

This and other articles to follow on the death of Woodrow Wilson by David Lawrence are from the pen of the correspondent in Washington who perhaps was closer to the late president than any other newspaper man at the capital. Dav. | CREDIT TO WYLIE id Lawrence was a student at Princeton under Professor Wilson, then of the faculty. He has been an admirer of the president and himself a partisan for the league of nations. The Gazette, being a newspaper for all people, prints this

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GENEVA SUICIDE, IS FOUND.

Charge of Abandonment Is

Placed Against Father of Two Children. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

night on Sunday, near Porter, Ind., Hirum A. Keene of Elkhart, Ind.,

(By Radio to Gozette)
Washington, D. C.—Woodrow Wilson's memories passed with him.
The world is not destined to know.

# Gale Downs Wire Lines; Damage in SAFE IS BLOWN BY Storm Is Heavy

(By Radio to Gazette) elopment in the investigation of

roduce lids check.
By this time the yacht was far all and Joheny was far away from he committee.

### GREAT BY ALL TESTS, SAYS LLOYDGEORGE

(By Radio to Cazette) London-Many prominent people, in cry walk of life, united today in usiaing the archievements and ideals Woodrow Wilson,

"He was a great man by every test," said Lloyd George, "His life and death constitute one of the tragand death constitute one of the trans-cides associated with great ideals, His name will live forever."

Dispatches from Washington an-nonacing Wilson's death were dis-played on first pages of news, The Press said that "only the future can estimate the greatness of the late statesman."

### WASHINGTON ACTIVITY AT STANDSTILL

(By Radio to Cazette)
Washington-All official activities
in the naval oil reserve investigation were at a complete standstill today out of respect to the memory of Woodrow Wilson. Congress had adjourned almost immediately.

# FLAGS IN CITY *HALF MASTED*

Flags on all public buildings in Janesville were placed at half-mast Monday, in tribute to memory of Woodrow Wilson. Expressions of sorrow over the loss of the great American statesman were heard on

### RAIL EMPLOYE HURT IN FALL

Joseph Ean Claire, 67, of 288 Riverside street, slipped and fell on the ley sidewalk. Monday morning, breaking his left arm at the wrist. He was going to his work at the south yards of the Northwestern rall-

# BREAKS LEG

[hy associated pages]
Chamonix—Ragner Omtvedt, Grand
Beach, Mich., a member of the
American Olympic sking team,
broke his knee in making his first jump today, Anders Haugen, Min-peapolis, is leading with a jump of

# Chicago — The city is almost entirely isolated so far as wire, connection with the outside world is concerned. Nearly all wires are down between here and the Pacific coast. Newspapers throughout the west have resorted wherever possible to the radio to get their disputches. In many cases, the receiving says of

many cases, the receiving sets of private homes are being used where newspapers have not sta-tions of their own. A gale of more than 50 miles an hour velocity, accompanying a snowstorm, whirled down on Janesville States on his private yacht.

He sailed from Los Angeles and it was not until his yacht was far out to sea that Doheny. Sr. told the enate committee investigating the illease sthat the \$100,000 was loaned to him by his son from a check on the bank. he Doheny scandal is that Edward and other portions of Southern Wis-

to bank.

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TESTS, SAYS

LLOYDGEORGE

(By Radio to Gazetto)

Rockford and Interurban car service between Janesville, Beloit and Rockford had ceased Monday morning, the Janesville Traction company street cars were not operating and St. Paul rallway componies reported their trains running between 10 and 20 minutes late.

At 10 a. m. Janesville was practically without long distance telephone service to the rest of the state and especially to nearby towns. Lines to Milwaukee, Madison, Chicago, and Beloit, with which the largest portion of the business is done, were down.

Worst Since 1945
The storm is the worst that has effected the telephone system since the memorable blizzard of March, 1945, when \$200,000 damage was done in the state. The high wind, (Continued on Page 1)

### *SPAIN WANTS* PEACE, WORK, *SAYS RIVIERA*

(By Radio to Gezette)

Paris--General Riviers, head of the directorate of Spain, was quoted as soving: "Spain desires only peace, work and liberty--we have temporarily suspended the exercise of rights, which has been abused."

## LEAGUE BODY *IN MEMORIAL*

Gir Radio to Gazette.

Geneva—The mixed commission of the League of Nations, which is considering disarmament through the control of international traffic, met this afternoon with Joseph Grew acting as American representative, it was turned into a memorial session for Woodrow Wilson, with many speeches.

# ITALIAN-RUSS

(By Radlo to Gazette) Home—Signing of the Russian-Ital-ion treaty today was postponed to give Lenine's successors time to study

### FEB, 10 MEMORIAL SUNDAY FOR WILSON

(By Radio to the Gazette)

Kansas City — People were asked,
in a proclamation by Gov. A. M.
Hyde today to reserve Sunday, Feb.
10th, as Woodrow Wilson memorialday. The governor requested that all
particite bodies assemble on that day
to commence the life of Woodrow to commemorate the life of Woodrow

# MANY KILLED, *IN INDIA RIOT*

(By Radio to Gazette)

Bombay, Indin-Many persons were wounded in strike riots here today.

# COOLIDGE PROCLAMATION

ON DEATH OF WILSON

Washington -- President's Coo-dre's proclamation on the death of

lidge's proclamation on the death of Woodrow Wilson follows:

The death of Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States from March 4, 1913, to March 4, 1913, to March 4, 1923, to clock today at his home at Washington, District of Columbit, deprives the country of a most dislaguished cilizen, and is an event which causes universal and genuine sorrow. To many of us it belogs the sense of a profuond personal becavement.

ment.

His early profession as a lawyer was abandoned to enter academic life. In this chosen field
he attained the highest rank as
an educator, and has left his impress upon the intellectual
thought of the country. From
the presidency of Princeton university he was called by his fellow ritizens to be the chief excentive of the state of New Jerecutive of the state of New Jer-

centive of the state of New Jersey,
The duties of this high office he so conducted as to win the confidence of the people of the United States, who twice elected him to the chief magistracy of the republic. As President of the United States he was moved by an opened design to prepared by an earnest desire to promote the best interests the country as he conceived themHis acts were prompted by high motives and his sheerity of purpose cannot be questioned. He led the nation through the terrife struggle of the world war with a lofty idealism which never falled him. He gave utterance to the aspiration of humanity with an eloquence which held the attention of all the

mainly with an eloquence which held the attention of all the earth and made America a new and enlarged influence in the destiny of mankind.

In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the government and the people of the United States. I do hereby direct that the flags of the White House and of the several departmental buildings be displayed at half staff for a period of thirty days, and that suitable military and naval bonors under orders of the secretary of the navy may be rendered on the day of the funeral.

be rendered on the day of the funeral.

Done at the City of Washington this third day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine lumdred and twentyfour, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-eighth.

Calvin Coolidge,

By the President, Charles Evan Hughes, Secretary of State,

CLEVERLY STAGED JOB NETS INTRUDERS ONLY \$60 IN CASH.

### BLAST DEADENED Week-End-Receipts of \$2,000,

Placed in Another Safe, Are Untouched.

Using a powerful shot of nitroglycerine, yeggmen blew open the door of the safe at the Beverly theaer, 17-19 South Main street, early Monday and escaped with \$60 in cash. Police declare it one of the cash declare it one of the cash declared in the cash declared in the cash declared in the cash declared it one of the cash declared it one Monday and escaped with \$60 in cash. Police declare it one of the

Attempt Made Last Week
Ifaving had an experience with
intruders a week ago, the proprietors of the theater took the precaution Sunday night to place some
\$2.000 in another safe and as a result the robbers profited to the extent of only \$60. The case a week
ago Sunday was discovered by Patrolman Dickinson. He found one or
the rear exits "jimmled" open and
made a tour of the theater but failted to find anyone. It is believed be
frightened them away at that time,
Efforts were also made to enter
Delancy's eigar store early Monday,
police said. Attempt Made Last Week

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(By India to Greate) after enterprise and financial insti-tutions in farming regions were WHITEWATER methods suggested.

### WIFE OF U.S. ARTIST WILL LIVE, BELIEF

(By Radio to Gazette)

Paris—Mrs. Marie McCurdy Ryder,
wife of an American artist, who accidentally took Verlind, today was pronounced out of danger at the American beginner.

# DELAVAN HAS NO LIGHTING

(By Special Correspondent) Delayan.—Delayan has been with-out electric lights and power since landay night, the result of the storm. Sunday hight, the result of the storm.

A large cable snapped. Burlington also is understood to be with electricity. Local telephone communication has not been badly affected, but long distance service is demoralized.

# BEVERLY THEATER Funeral Services for Ex-President \* Will Be Private

# nt 3:30 p. in. Wednesday, it was an-

(Dy Radio to Gazette) Athens-A Dispatch says the Greek abinet has resigned.

# CANDLER CASE IS CONCLUDED BACK TO OLD (By Padio to the Gazette)

Manta - Testimony was conclud in the DeBouchel-Candler hear ed in the Deliouchel-Candler heart haim case today by the plaintiff's attorneys introducing several char-acter witnesses testifying to the good reputation of Mrs. De Bouchel, noted southern beauty and New Orleans society woman who is suing Asa Candler for \$500,000, charging breach of promise.

# 44 DEGREES BELOW ZERO

Obe Dudio in Gazette.) Oly Radio to Gazette.)
Washington.—Much colder weather during the next 35 hours in the Ohio valley, was predicted today by the U.
S. weather bureau. The storm, attended by snow, rain and short, covers the Mississippi )iver district. It was 41 degrees below zero in Manitoba.

Whitewater—On account of the servere storm here, all lights have been out since late Sunday night, John Dumont says 12 forces of men were out during the night in an attempt to repair wires. Trouble is largely between Burlington and this place. to repair wires. Trouble is largely between Burlington and this place, and between Fort Atkinson and Whitewater. Workmen state that wires are covered with an inch of ice. Early morning trains into this place were about on time, but the 11 o'clock train was more than an hour late.

# BOWLING TODAY

A. Krueger and H. Lanzer, Milwinkee, tied for 10th place in the doubles of the state bowling tonenament by hitting IISS, Monday morning, Krueger and 62S, carrying 560 by his partner, The team had games of 412, 017, 450. Two others have IISS, They are A. Peterson and H. Minkebege of Kaukauma and A. Wegehnupt and A. Blank of Milwaukee.

### News to Gazette by Radio With Wires All Out of Commission A news service by radio! Isolated by the storm from the

world this morning except for one wire which the Western Union had open to Chicago, out of Janesville, with every line of communication broken, yet the Gazette tonight, through its radio news service, is able to present its readers with all the high spots in the news of the world today.

The radio receiving set was installed by the Gazette for just such an emergency. When it became apparent that there would be no possibility of hooking up the Associated Press wire in the Janesville Gazette office, station WMAQ, Chicago called, "Stand by Janesville Daily Gazette." And the bulletins from the Associated Press began to come over 90 miles of space. Other news matter also came in.

As told in another story every telephone connection to large points was out of commission. The Northwestern railroad wire was working to St. Paul later so that special additional telegrams were received from the Associated Press, St. Paul distributing office.

And that's how the news came to Janesville when a nation was bowed in mourning over the death of one of its greatest statesmen and the wires would have been crowded with stories of this event.

# Washington, D. C .- Funeral serv ices for Woodrow Wilson will be conducted privately at the residence

Cary T. Grayson, the former president's physician and perronal friend, After the services, attended only by the family and infinate friends, the body will be taken to Bethlehem chance, Mount St. Albans, Northwest chapel, Mount St. Albans, Northwest Washington, D. C., and placed in a crypt until the final resting place

express a preference, for any of the dozen candidates now in the running.

Some of the candidates approaching Mr. Wilson were given the reply that he was more interested in principles than in personalities and that he would support any man upholding principles and traditions of the party.

TESTIMONY IN

CANDLER CASE

Presbyterian church.

Congress was in session today but, it was only so their leaders could pay tribute.

World Sorrowing.

Meszages of sorrow came from all parts of the world; from London, from Paris, where he spent the most momentous days of his life, from Rome and from the Orient.

The manner in which the nation will observe his death were matters still undecided this morning. Calet Justice Taft urged members of the family to have a state funeral.

# DAYS ON N. W.

With all wire communication broken, the Chlengo & Northwestern has gone back to pre-telegraph methods of operation of trains. The afternoon train from Fond du late on this line was re-ported three hours inte at 2015 p. m. The 4:16 train from Chicago, through Janes, lile, to Evans ille and Madison, was expected to be delayed. Heavy snows are reporte-ed up Fond du Lac way, Ronds in the immediate vicinity of Janes-ville are in good shape.

## IN MANITOBA PRODUCTION IS RESUMED BY CHEVROLETCO.

Operations at the Chevrolet plant were resumed Monday morning after a week of idleness which followed ITEWATER

the completion of the January schedule of 5,000 cars and to allow the contractor to complete work on installetton of the sprinkler system in the chassis department of the

# IS UNCOVERED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Luxor -- Howard Carter today uncovered King Tut's pink stone coffin, after removing the fourth outer shrine. Excavators are installing heavy tackle to raise the lid, which is tightly scaled.

### BELOIT LIQUOR CASES ARE CARRIED OVER

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[BRECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit—The case of George Schuler. Beloit man charged with possession of Intoxicating House, was held over to Feb. 11, because of a crowded calendar in municipal court. Monday morning. He was arrested last week charged with having five and one-balf gallone of House in welding shop. Alice Cook, arrested Saturday night for liquor possession, had her ease put over to Feb. 15.

# HERE'S ONE WRITER WHO WAS NO EXPERT 167 ASSOCIATED PERSAL Son Francisco—Once in the annals of American journalism sport events

of American journalism sport events were not covered by experis.

In an issue of The Californian of March 15, 1818, this item appeared: "A horse race came off at the Dolores-Mission course, three nules from town, on Monday, March 6, between the horse of W. A. Liedes-dorff, Esq., of this place, and one of Mr. Hedspath, of Sonoma. The judges decided in favor of Hedspath's, he being a little ahead at the coming out place.

out place.
"We are not acquainted with the language of the turf and consequently can give only common parlance."

# Olympic Winter Sports Chamonis -- Norway won the Olympic winter sports, the United States taking fitth, it lost in Hockey to Canada, 6 to 1.

Norway Is Winner of

THE WEATHER

capter tonight and Tuesday, Snow in east and southeast portions Monday. Tuesday, fair, except snow in seothers; portion, Strong porth and northwest winds.

# WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

# FARMER PROGRAMI

Name Farm Leaders Placed on Roll of Honor on Monday Night.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison — The annual Wisconsin Farmer's week got under way here Monday at the College of Agriculture, with every phase of agriculture scheduled for consideration. The week will bring together principal agricultural leaders of the state, there according and women learning.

dairy associations and women leaders. General sessions will be held each day during the week, together with special meetings dealing with specific problems and subjects. Today's general session was featured by An address by Emerson Ela, chief counsel for the Northern Wisconsin Tobacco pool on "The essentials of a Cooperative Marketing Congray." Other speakers today included Prof. R. A. Moore, on production of seed; G. C. Humphrey, Madison; Prof. B. M. Hibbard, "Who Controls Prices?" A. W. Sanborn, Ashland, "The Ashland Plan." General sessions will be held cach

Ten of the leading state livestock associations are scheduled to hold meetings here during the week. Special alfalfa and poultry classes wil cial falinita and pountry casses win be conducted by College of Agriculture experts. Special programs have been arranged for women who attend Farmers' Week programs, lead by Mrs. Neille Kedzie Jones, home economics expert of the col-

The feature of tonight's program will be the announcement by Dean II. L. Russell of the Callege, of five persons selected for awards for dispersons selected for awards for distinction in agricultural persuits. This is an annual custom at the college, started in 1909 Among those who have been honored with certificates of recognition have been Henry Wallace, at present secretary of agriculture of the United States; Seaman A. Knapp, U. S. flurcau of plant industry; Ex-Governor W. D. Hoare, Fort Atkinson; Herbert Winslow Collingwood, J. C. Robinson and numerous state leaders.

The annual meeting of the Wisconsin State Drainage Association got under way Monday, with the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project one of the principal topics

project one of the principal topics for discussion.

### LOCAL BREEDERS TO GO TO MADISON

Members of the Back County Shorthorn association will attend the state meeting in Madison on Wednesday to vote on the employment of a secretary fieldman. Most of the local members opposed the plan. "It was not so long ago that the Souteh and beef breeders refused to recognize the milking Shorthorn," It was declared during the meetins. "They had their high day selling Scotch cattle and never lifted their hands to help those breeding up dual-purpose cattle. Now that the Milking Shorthorns are coming into their own, the beef and Scotch breeders are doing their utmost to get in under the "Milking Shorthorn tent."

The meeting held in the court

The meeting held in the court house Saturday afternoon was mark-ed by lively discussion. It is expect-ed 10 or more Shorthorn breaders will attend the Madişon meeting.

CRAIGHTRST RECORDS.

Two cows at Craighurst, owned by L. A. Craig, finished official test marks during the last week, Viola Sadia Vate Ormsby making 24.20 pounds of butter and 581 pounds of milk and Colantha Jasmine 24.82 pounds and 420 pounds of milk, the test being 4.54.

# FARM MEETINGS

Feb. 5, Tuesday—Annual sale of Rock County Poland-Comick County Poland-China Breeders' association, county pavilion, Janesville fair

grounds.

Feb. 4 to 9—Parmers' week at the Wisconsin College of Agri-

the Wisconsta College of Agriculture, Madbon,
Feb. 8, Friday—Meeting of new
directors of Rock county farm.
Flection of officers.
Feb. 9, Saturday—Meeting of
the Rock County Beckeepers' asnoclation, Janesville.
Feb. 12 and 18—Farm Institute
at Smith school, Newark-Beloit
district.

at Smith sendol, Newartz-Beloit district.

Peb. 21—Agricultural program at Methodist church. Prof. G. C. Humphrey to speak.

Peb. 22-23—Little International at the Wisconsin College of Agri-

Conference on Method to Protect Wisconsin's Name in Cattle Sales.

with 44 illinois counties testing out cattle on the area plan, the lid is being nailed down a bit tighter on the bootlegging of diseased cattle.

During the coming week there will be a conference in Madison on how to protect the reputation of Wisconsin as a source of clean cattle, and there is a move started in illinois for a working agreement between the two states on the interstate shipping of guaranteed cattle. Losing all the way from 30 to 55 per cent of their way from 30 to 55 per cent of their way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the test, the illinois farmics way from 30 to 55 per cent of their cattle on the proposed cattle with a cattle on the proposed of the proposed cattle with a cattle on the proposed of the propos 44 lilinois counties testing

In Wisconsin, a system may be worked out whereby any person selling diseased livestock, who does not make satisfactory restitution, will be denied interstate shipping blanks from the control of the con denied interstate shipping blanks from the state authorities. The Hilmon Agricultural association, which is the state unit of the Farm Bureau, is expected to approve of a system of dealing with county units under a buday retest guarantee feature.

By drawing the regulations tighter more confidence is looked for between

aken on after the accredited herd

### IRON HORSE SCHOOL IN EVANSVILLE ON

School district 4. Afton, obtained a school flag through the pupils selling pencils. The flag is five by eight feet, and the plan was put over by Mrs. Margaret Flaherty, tencher, and members of the school. Robert Holsapple was given a pencil box and a school outfit for selling the most process.

Instruction on open and machinery of tractors and other farm machinery will be given from the given to give a trained instructor. The classes will be in session from a milk for selling the most pencils.

more confidence is looked for between the farmer buyer of cattle.

Through the co-operation of the Rock County Farm Dureau, the test-ing by Dr. L. J. Lewis, federal and state representative, will be con-tinued, despite the shortage of ex-pense funds for the testers. Herda having passed a clean test will be

### Protect the Farmer

Since so big a percentage of Illinois cattle are reacting, the Wisconsin authorities are to take stringent action through reliable units to protect the farmer buyers seeking cattle to re-

farmer buyers seeking cattle to restock their farms. A conference on the cattle shipping question has been called in Madison and action is expected by the Wisconsin Livestock sanitary board.

Wisconsin will be expected to furnish a larme part of the cattle needed to reful the ranks on the Illinois farms depicted by the test. Protection in both states against "bootleg" cattle is now desired by both Wisconsin and Illinois authorities.

New Method Suedes, \$4.35; 218 Hayes Blk. —Advertisement.

FEBRUARY 4 AND 5

# Feels 20 Years Younger Thanks to Tanlac

"Tanker worked spiendidly from

the very start and brought about a change in me that was absolutely amazing. It ended the constipation for Charles R. Peterson, well-known contractor, Houte No. 1, Box 18, Nacine, Wis,

"Constitution was the mainspring of my troubles and with stomach disorders, gas pains and lagging appetite, Rept me suffering continually. Rheumatism was also threatening, for my limbs were heavy and achy, and I felt weak and good for littly if anything.

"Tanker worked spiendidly from the heavy that the very start and brought about a change in me that was absolutely amazing. It ended the constipation, put my stomach in the best of order and built up my appetite, strength and health till I am today just as efficient in my business as I ever was, despite my seventy years. Tanke is a "super-incideine" and the Vegetable Pills are great, too."

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nue Residents Advocate it

for Their Street. Disapproval of the suggested change of Washington avenue's name to Marshall street is expressed by 13 residents of Washington avenue in a single letter coming to the Street Names Editor of the Gazette. Instead they propose that the street be called Michigan avenue.

voice in the matter.

"From your suggestions we have chosen the name of Mishigan avenue and appreciate your efforts in this regard. May we call your attention to the fact that these signed below represent the majority now residing and who do not approve of the proposed name of Marshall street to replace Washington avenue? We thank you."

Contains 13 Signers. Contains 13 Signers.

The petition is signed by the following Washington avenue residents:
L. R. Wells, John J. Byrne, Emil Bier, A. R. Schlintz, Fred Nobs, Charles Griffith, Charles C. Carpenter, W. J. Millard, M. J. Roberty, George D. Ivanston, John L. Saack, H. W. Nantz and Thomas Donahue.
As there are only some 18 houses on this street, which runs from Chestnut street, west, to Center avenue, it can be seen that this represents the sentiment of the majority of the people living on the thoroughlare.

What are your choices for new street names for West Bluff street Park, Washington and Center ave-nues? Let the Street Names Editor



# **ORFORDVILLE**

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Orfordville—Jamea Taylov returned
from Madison Saturday, where he attended a meeting of the Central Lafe
insurance company.—At the suggestion of the village health physician no Sunday school was heid at the Methodist church on account of the prevalence of a bronchial cough among children.—Hans Sagen, Baraboo, visited his mother Saturday and Sunday.—Mrs. Emily's Rossiter's condition is slightly improved.—Mr.
Chance, representing the Cleveland Acme Chautaugua, was in Orfordville Saturday, endeavoring to locate a chautaugua hero next summer.—The basketball game advertised for Friday night between beausagus and the between beausagus and summer.—The basketball game advertised for Friday night between beausagus. ehautauqua hero next summer.—The basketball game advertised for Friletter, "comply with your suggestion
as to the proposed name for Weshington avenue. Being life long residents of Washington avenue, we appreciate the opportunity of having a
voice in the matter.

The basketball game advertised for Friday night between Eyangwille and
Orfordville failed to materialize, Evansylle players failing to appear.
Spectators were entertained by a
game between the fat and lean men
of the town. The score was declared

# **MILTON**

MILION

Milton-Miss Agnes Vincent was a visitor Monday in Milwaukee.—Mrs. Minnie Rice, St. Eaul, who is on her way to Florida to spend the winter, stopped here en route to visit her mother, Mrs. C. E. Gifford,—Mrs. J. C. Anderson spent Tuesday in James-ville.—Mr, and Mrs. Wills McDonald were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Johnson.—Mrs. Mary Alexander gave a Mah Jongs party. Thursday night to the following guests: Measrs, and Mms. Frank Holmes, Bert Waterman and Elwyn Johnson.—Miss Lila Goehring left for Milwaukee Friday. From there she goes to attend the funeral of her grandfather.—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich attended the funeral Thursday of Fred Truman, Lima Center.—The Rev. E. E. Tetran, Madison, spoke in the Methodist church, Sunday morning, Feb. 3.—President A. E. Whitford, Milton college, has none to Chicago on his way to Battle Creek, Mich. lege, has gone to Chicago way to Battle Creek, Mich,

A Los Angeles physician took some of his own medicine. The ver-dict of the coroner's jury was "death due to unprofessional conduct."



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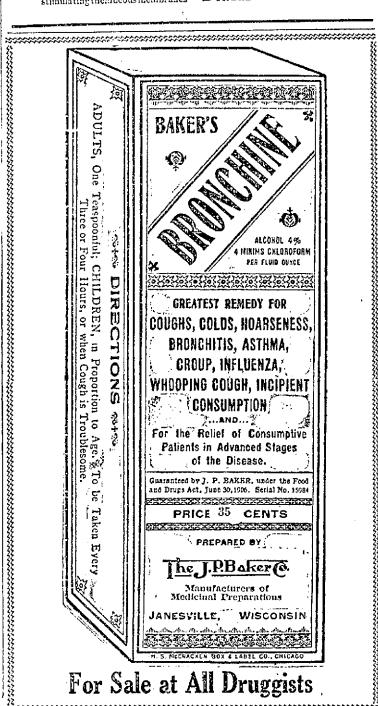
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the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Cornwell Wednesday.—The Twentieth pital.—Mrs. W. J. Lackey is visiting Dentury club met with Mrs. Fred Mr. Herron, Highland avenue, Monday night. Miss Beulah Shepard had charge of the program, while consisted of papers and music. It is 23 years since the club was organized.—Mrs. A. E. Wonroe was in Delay, Mrs. Palmer, Missaury pital.—Mrs. A. E. Monroe was in Delay, and Missaury pital.—Mrs. A. E. Monroe was in Delay, and Missaury pital.—Mrs. A. E. Monroe was in Delay and not Feb. 5. Janesville Art League has been with the pital of the p

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TUESDAY, PER. 5.

Somin 1 and Street, and Salves of Markesiments were gerved.

Soehn, 329 Chestnut street, took pines at 7 n. m. Monday at St. Patrick's churen. The lev. Dean James Women's Benevalent society, branch F. Ityan celebrated the nuptial mass.

The bride was attended by her B. p. m. Tuesday in St. Patrick's hall. Bicco, Miss Mand Coleman and the process by his seq. James 12 Soehn. groom by his son, James F. Spohn, groom by his son, James F. Spohn, Jr. Subsequent to the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the home of the bridals steter, Mrs. John Coleman, 11 South Pearl street.

After a wedding trip through the west, Mr, and Mrs. Spohn will be at Bome at 620 Chestnut street, Feb. 15.

Miss Downs Bridge Hostess —Miss Ethel Downs, 865 Walker street, en-tertained eight young women, mem-bers of a club, Saturday night. Trizes were taken by Miss Clara, Razook and Miss Bernice Drake, Lunch

At Grant School — Washington-Grant Parent Teachers association will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon will meet at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Grant school with community singing led by Miss Rose Voss. Onening the program. Miss Janet Johnsen will give a reading, "Robert Josices Cleanliness." Dr. Fred Welch, city health officer, will give a talk entitled "Child Welfare." He will discuss the subject from the health point of view and will include the child, before and during the the child before and during the

A business session is to be held. Refreshments will be served. Members are asked to bring a cup and

0. E. S. Club Entertnined-The O. E. S. Club Entertnined—The Eastern Star Bridge club was entertained, Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. William Tallman, 365 Madison street. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at three tables. Frizes at cards were taken by Mrs. Peter Myers and Mrs. Harry Ash, Edgerton, house guest of Mrs. Tallman. Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, 24 Sinclair street, will be the hostess in two weeks.

Official Bourd Meets—The official beard of the Methodist church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night at the church.

70 at Colonial Club Dance—Seventy attended the first of a series of dancing parties, Saturday night, at the Colonial club. Many gave dinner parties preceding the dance. Varicolored electric lights with red balloons festooning the walls made the clubbouse attractive. Music was furnished by the Rockford Peerless Society orchestra of five pleecs.

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Among those who attended were Miss Josephine Carle and her prompartner, Earl Wheeler, University of Wisconsin and Miss Ruth Francis, Rockford coilege. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Billis, Chicago, house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Waiter B. Atwood, 202 St. Lawrence avenue, also attended Launch was served.

A valentine dance will be given Feb. 11 at the Colonial club, at which time special stunts will be put on.

A. O. H. Auxiliary to Meet-Ladles' Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night at St. Pat-

Program on Music Given—A program on music including musical selections constituted the program of the Uniformathian society. Saturday, at the home of Mrs. Chaire Capelle. 27. Prospect nyeme. Mrs. H. D. Murdock had charge of the program and give a reading entitled "Music with Children." Dorothy Muidock nave a plane sole and Mrs. F. H. Koebelin read a paper on "The Origin of Music." Other numbers were a piane sole by Mrs. G. E. Fatzinger and a group of songs. Mrs. W. H. Skillen. A tray lunch was served,

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. E. O'Brien, 423 Last street, with Miss Hazel Weiriek giving a talk.

With but little book learning lave adjusted themselves to modern life. Like today is so complex, the speaker said, that one must be equipped with an education to fit himself for the conditions which prevail.

Prof. Soures is compected with the theological department of the University of Chicago a d has a Baptist church in the city as his charge. He is the author of many books including. "The Institute, and Social Heding, "The Instit

Hast street, with giving a talk.

As at Luncheon — Mrs. David Holmes gave a to'clock luncheon at the Colonial club, Saturday, with 18 ins guests. The honor guest was Theodore Gerald Soares, University of Chienge, who speke before the Woman's History club, I'llk roses and narchest decorated the table. Those who attended were the Rev. and Mrs. Frank J. Serbher, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Case, the Rev. and Mrs. F. Case, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Melrose, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Melrose, the Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Melrose, the Rev. Henry Willmann, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Elexford, Mrs. John M. Whitehead, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, Mrs. Scholler Hoates—Mrs. J. H. Scholler, Lin South Academy street, will entertain a company of 12 women, members of a Bridge club, Tuesday for California—Mr, and Mrs. P. H. Korst, 269 Clark street, left Saturday, for California where they expect

Korst, 269 Clark street, left Saturday for California where they expect to remain until spring.

Surprise Rose Costello—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Costello. 568 South Pine Mrs. Peter Costello. 568 South Pine Street, entertained 56 Sunday afternoon in honor of the birthday of their daughter. Rose. It was the thirteenth birthday of the guest of honor, the party being a complete surprise to her.

Games and dancing were diversions with refreshments served at the prices of the party. The guest of Miss Ruth Francis.

A. S. Krotz, 953 Sherman avenue, honor received many gifts, theinding a blue velvet dress from her mother, a string of tearls and a purse from Mrs. Joe honorara, telle water and powder from Mrs. Samuel Cilherto, and a box of eanly from J. Rabiola.

With Daughters of the first street, spent the weck end at the J. B. Francis home. 312 South Wisconsin street. She was the guest of Miss Ruth Francis.

A. S. Krotz, 953 Sherman avenue, letturnid Saturday from St. Petersturnid Saturday from

sistant hostesses. Mrs. I. J. Robb is to have charge of devotions; Mrs. F. F. Case of the lesson. The mys-tery box quetlons for December and January will be used.

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LAODS-Spohn Wedding—The wedding of Miss Anna A. Lyons, 11
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Service Star Legion met Fridgy might and pool at tendance. Mrs. John Mrs. High school cafety in the service of the Milk with a good at tendance. Mrs. Philip Orth. Plans were made for a bake sale and a price stailed real colonial club.
The Y. M. C. A. of Milwaukee chapter in the hospital of the hospital is devoted to over-seast there are six unuses confined to the hospital. One wing in the hospital and is at present planning to make curtains for the well-and to the hospital and is at present planning to make curtains for the well-and prizes awarded to Mrs. August Kruger, and Marion Rabbitt, William Canifer.
South Pari Street, and James P. Rosensments were gerved.
Cathelle Women's Benevotent society, branch street, went to Portage, Saturday to present planning to good the price at 7 s. m., Monday at 81, Patients core of the Mrs. A. L. Wilcox 24 Sinclar street, went to Portage, Saturday to prove the price S. S. Legion Party Well Attended

At St. Peter's Church-St. Peter's Women's Missionary society will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors.

Lincoln Program - 'the Woman's Relief Corps will meet at 2:30 Tuesday niternoon in East Side hall. A Lincoln program will be given to which the G. A. R. post is invited. Lunch will be served at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Eltzgerald to Entertain-Mrs. Bny Fitzgerald, 1123 Milwaukee avenue, will entertain a bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, Tuesday

Party at Footville.--Ladies Aid of the Catholic church at Footville will sponsor a card party and dance, Wednesday night in the village hall. Springstead's orchestra will play for the dance after which refreshment will be served.

To Arizona.—Mrs. M. E. Sioan, 609 Milwaukee avenue, her cousin, Mrs. Charles Caldwell, Nashville, Tenn., and M. G. Jeffris, 509 St. Lawrence avenue, left Monday for Phoenix, Arlz., where they will spend a few weeks and from there they expect to go to California.

Returns from Delaware.—Mrs. D. Humphrey Foster, 429 North Jack-son street, is home from Wilmington, Del., where she spent the past several weeks at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Foster.

F. A. U. Socal Planned.—The regular meeting of Rock lodge No. 734, F. A. U. will be held, Tuesday night, at Eagles hall. After the business session, a social is to be held for members and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Anfer Entertain.-Mr. and Mrs. Anter Entertain.—
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Anger, 512 North
Pearl street, entertained the You and
Me club, Saturday night. Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by
Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, and Mr.
and Mrs. Albert Schumacher. A
supper was served at 11 p. m. at
tables decorated with pink and white

80 Attend Lecture—Eighty attend-ded the lecture which Theodore Ger-ald Soares, University of Chicago, gave Saturday before the Woman's History club that met at the high school, "Education As a Social Pro-gress," was the subject in which the speaker impressed the importance of education to teach people to adjust themselves to social con-

ditions.

Prof. Sources took the Indians as a wonderful example of a people who with but little book learning have

O. E. S. Class Meets Twesday-The

William P. Dolles, Indianapolis, Ind., spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bolles, 327 Walker street.

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Will hold regular meeting at 7:30 Tuerday night in East Side Old Fellows Lall.

W. F. M. S. Meets Wednesday—The Woman's Forcein Missionary society of Methodist church will meet at 2.3 Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
A. F. Toensend, 221 South Buff, Place, Meediames J. E. Lane, F. J. Innet to his home five days with illfluincer and Frank Porter will be as-

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS.

Evening—
Lakota club, club house, 8 p. m.
Wisconsin ledge, No. 14, Odd Fellows, East Side hall, 7:30.
Business and Professional Women's club supper, Y. W., 6:30.
TUESDAY, FEB. 5.

Rotary, Grand hotel, 12:10.

street, has returned from Chicago where she spent a few days.

Mrs. Francis Grant, 303 Cornelia street, went to Portage, Saturday to spend a few days with relatives.

Miss Katherine Shields, 1291 North Vista avenue is home from New York City where she transacted business for J. M. Bostwick and Sonsisters.

EDGERTON MRS. CECIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 259 White.

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Isdgerton — Invitations have been issued for a Leap Year Valenting harty. Feb. 14 at Academy hall to be given by the Misses Alice Nichols. Edward Short and Miss Hazel Breatt Sophia Stricker and Ruby Severson. Olas Christenson, paid a fine of \$1 and costs or \$4.60 before Judge J. F. Hueska. Saturday for violating the arterial highway ordinance.

Miss Martha Smart, city nurse, will be not the Rest Room. Thesday, Feb. from 2 until 4 to weight children under school age.

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Harry McCool, Chleago, spent the week-end with relatives here.
Miss Alice Morrissey, Madison, spent Sunday with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Iver Cullum return-turned to Whitewater, Sunday, after visiting at the home of Honry Price.
A. E. Garey, Madison, was a weekvisiting at the home of Henry Fries.

A. E. Garey, Madison, was a weekend guest at the home of his father,
Charles Gary Sr.
Miss Elizabeth Towne, Chicago is
visiting at the home of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Towne.
Miss Julia, McCarthy, Janesville
spent the week-end with relatives

The Knights of Pythias, will hole are Engine of Fyunas, will hold a regular meeting at the lodge rooms, Monday night. Joe Menhall, Madison, spent the week-and at the home of his brother, larges, Manhall. lames Menhall.
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Mrs. Harry Ash, visited in Janes-ville, Saturday.

Ray McCann, has returned to Mil-waukee, after visiting at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann,

Mrs. Louis Puerner, submitted to a pulsor operation. Supplying Mon a milior operation, Sunday in Mem-

Beloit Eunday, after visiting relatives here.

Miss Charlotte Olason, Madison, spent the week end with her sister.

FIXING OF FARMERS'

PRICES IS DEBATED

Fulton social center debaters proved that the farmer should set his own prices on his products, in a delate held Friday night. The negative was well presented by Miss Marie Sanderson, William Lee and Everette Mead, but the logic of the affirmative as presented by Miss Lucy Biggar, Miss Evelyn Murwin and Kitchell Sayre won the Judges decision. Judges were Mrs. John Scoffeld, Mrs. Calvin West, and Leon Pratt. A half hour community sing social and the debate. Calvin West in the preventing of rum Pratt. A half hour community sing preceded the debate. Calvin West lead. Mrs. West was at the piano. Popcorn balls were served. A social hour with dancing concluded the program. About 79 were present. ANTI-KLAN BODY

FORMED AT WAUSAU Whitsau-As a result of the at-tempt to erganize a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan here, a meeting has been held at which the Wausau anti-Ku Klux Klan asseciation was or-

# York City where she contains noss for J. M. Bostwick and Sons store. Miss Ennice Kundert, Marquette apartments, spend the week end in Miswalkee. Miss Marle Crane, who is employed in Chicago, is ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crane, 414 South Bliff street. Miss De Alion Thomas, a student at Perry hall, Lake Forest, Ill., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Alice Thomas Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue. Menday's storm was predicted by L. C. Mead, Janesville weather prophet. He forecast snow for Feb. Miss Helen Flarity returned to Wireland Mary Carrier and Vida Mae Bunting, and Mary Carrier and Mary Carrier and Vida Mae Bunting, and Mary Carrier and Mary Carrier and Mary Carrier and Vida Mae Bunting, and Mary Carrier and Mary Carrier and Mary Carrier and Mary Carrie from the the very best tobacco you ever

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PRICES IS DEBATED The coast guard proposes to pro-

gaged in the preventing of rum amuggling. It is estimated \$2,00,000 would be required to re-condition the destroy-ers and \$110,000 to refit the mine

LODGE NEWS. Gebal Council No. 2 R. & S. M will meet in stated assembly this as sembly this evening, 7:30 p. m. Visiting companions welcome.



CARROLL CAGE FIVE DOWNS MILTON, 26-21

Waukesha — Carroll college again efeated Milton college here Satur-ay, 26-21. The Pioneers took an Destroyers, Sweepers, and Mo-played the home team. The hair ball most of the hair ball ball most of the time and out.

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*ELKHORN* MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. ERRORE-The city of Elkhorn will install the state system of account-ing. The books and supplies have ing. The books and supplies have been ordered and the accountants will be here some time in March to make the installation.

The Sweet Shoppe has added matter than the same time in the convenience and cat

the Sweet Snoppe has added materially to its convenience and capacity by the addition of a new basement and stairway, making room for new cupboards and shelving.

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Rabice K. T. Services

Delayan commandery, No. 23, Knights Temfun, will attend Eastern and Commandery. More than the Whitewatter Epicocopial services the direction of Frof. Button, will accompany the commandery.

Walworth county collected \$1,25,5,6,6 and dog Frences for 1923. The state material of the publis of the state will be related with the related will be consistent to but a part—through of course (the most important the publish of the course of the publish of the publish of the publish of th

and Mrs. G. A. Kraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt returned Priday night froh a two days' stay

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Baut, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Raut, Chicago, unde and nunt of Mrs. James, Harris, were week-end guests of the Harris family. Miss Helen Mulmrin, Fort, Wayne, Ind., who has been with her sister since the holidays, returned with her annt and uncle to Chleago Monday for a week's stay.

The Misses Evelyn Murrissey, Lascile Goodrich and Carol Smith, were those from Milwaukee normal during.

eile Goodrich and Carol Smith were en home from Milwaukee normal during the week-end.

Miss Rachel Bray returned Thurs-day from a six weeks' visit with Rac-

the Michigan Site company, visited the Barker families Friday, they all being former residents of Paw Paw, Mich.

# *SHARON*

WALWORTH COUNTY

Sharon--ly, Perkins, Harvard, has decided to locate in Sharon. He has rented the room over the Gile & Wol-store for an office, and will reside in the West half of the Henry Kinyen apartment house. He will locate

here at once.

A good program was given at the high school Friday night under the muspless of the new school band, under the leadership of it, Burch, Elkhorn. The hand has been organized

Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, Dundee, motored here Thursday and visited until Saturday with the latter's parand death is the only thing that will cure them of the habit.

The Catholic Girls' ciub will meet with Mrs. Hugh Squires Thesday night. The co-hostess will be Miss Agnes Emer and supper will be served at the Sweet Shoppe.

William Vogt, 80, Genoa Junction, Was brought to the county hospital for treatment Friday.

Mmes, Will Frack, W. G. Barber and Mary Milbrant are mnong coershaints' the past week with coids.

Word of the mexpected death of their Tabor, ron of Mrs. John Piper, came to the family recently, nor.

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urday. The Misser Aulta Wright and Rath Pelland sport Saturdayvin Janesyille. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blulow, Wood-

MATCH ON TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Finnk Holt returned Priday night from a two days' stay in Chicago.

Will and Fred MaGill and A. G., While second round of excelers that the finness week. Mrs. Olsen accompanied her husband to the city for a day's amisement.

Mmes. Leon Piper and J. F. Slattery spent Saturday in Beloit.

Will be Johnson vs. Frank; Hammes will be Johnson vs. Frank; Hammes parents until Tagsday.

Frank G. Holmes visited Beloit relatives during the week end.

Mrs. Will White, Aniwankee, in spending two weeks with her brother; Palmyrn—Substituting for Clinton, which was mable to come because of bed roads, Whitewater City high lost to Palmyra high, 14 to 4. The spending two weeks with her brother; Palmyrn—Substituting for Clinton, which was mable to come because of bed roads, Whitewater City high lost to Palmyra high, 14 to 4. The same was strong and hand. One of the Misses Emmo and Mildren.

A new testile fibre is required to

Elkhorn high school.

The Misses Emma and Mildred Lave been developed in Frazil. The Lave been developed in Frazil. The base Econa Boardman. LaFayette, over Saturday and Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piper visited Mrs. L. T. Ceventry, Fentana, dåring the week-end.

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Blakeman Says University Is L. Fifleid.
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Idakeman reported. He told of Jack Childs, maintuined by the Christian faculty men and students to work among the people of Poking, Ching, of Joe Machotka, formerly at Prague, and now organizing Christian ussociations in Greece, and of Chinesestations being converted while attending the iniversity in Madison. He claimed for the state university the distinction of having graduated the late James W. Dashford, for rame years the Illustrious bishoo of come years the Hustrious bishop

Promotes Wesley Foundation.
Dr. Elakeman is speaking in conmore than with the Wesley Poundation
Advance, a proposal of the Methdistr to aid a \$200,00 worship unit.

Anyance, a proposal of the Methodista to add a \$200,000 worship unit to their plant now devoted to the reliabous training of students.

Charles E. Moore, president of the Methodist Brotherhood of this city, has in hand the direction of the local workers, who met at 2:20 p. m. Sunday. The Rey, Fred J. Turner, 484 North Chatham street, is director of the movement in this, the southern district of the state. The advisory committee of the district is composed of J. E. Lane, Janesville; J. T. Thayre, Whitewater; Lyman E. Jackson, Janesville; Renjamin Waite, Stoughton: Allen Adams, White-

Claims—Jacob K. Bady, Lucy Cooper, George W. Coxbond, Osmund Gunderson, Max Hermann, Arthur G. Hodge, Louise La Bundy, Christon G. Hodge, Louise La Bundy, Christon

in County Court

Ten new estates are listed for hearing at the regular term of the Rock county probate court which opens Tuesday before Judge Charles

L. Fifleid.

Final accounts—Tuby E. Bennett, Mary Burrow, Margaret Earle, Ross Island, A. Luckfield, James Roy, Hannah! P. Spike, Charles A. Luckfield, James Roy, Hannah! P. Spike, Charles A. the disagreement.

Ten Eyek, Ivene M. Wagner.

Community Itseif With Own Religion.

"The university may be unreligious but it is not irreligious," declared Dr. Edward Blakeman, Methodist pastor of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, in his sermon on "The University and Christianity" at the Cargill Methodist charch here Sanday morning.

"We have drifted into the error of thinking that a college is religious just because the buildings are owned by the clurch and a university is not religious because its buildings are not 2-so owned," continued Dr. Blakeman, "when as a matter of Blakeman, "when as a matter of sett.

FOR DISAGREEING G. Hodge, Louise La Bundy, Christoe Chiengo—The entire jury in the Larson, Susan Laskowske, William Everett R. Peacock \$250,000 bank R. Munger, Mar' E. Nelson, Irwin fraud case, unable to reach a ver-R. Nye, Hans Raynum. Alma B. (diet after 25 hours deliberation, was Schober, William P. Smith, Allea E.) taken into technical custody by po-

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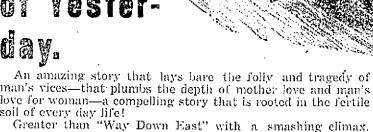
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Thomas, Byron H. Wells, Ada B. lice and deputy sheriffs as soon as Hamilton, assistant state's attorney, mander Walter Atlee Edwards of Wing.

Final account - Ruby E. Bennett, late yesterday.

Interpretable the defention of the Philadelphia, who, as commander of jurors.

Interpretable the destroyer Bainbridge, displayed MANDER OF heroism in rescuing 428 passengers from the French inflitary transport, Long, destroyed by fire in the sea of Marmora, Turkey, Dec. 16, 1922. New Method Suedes, \$4.85; 215 Hayes Blk. - Advertisement.

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# TWO NEW PRIESTS ASSIGNED HERE

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Ordained. Assistants in the two Catholic burches of this city, the Rev. Fran es Finnegan, St. Mary's, and the Rev ceived notifications of their appoint ments to St. Joseph's church, Fend du Lac, and St. Pary's church, Port Washington, respectively. The Rev. Edmund J. Goebel, Calcilonia, will be the new assistant at St. Mary's church,

Father Gorie, maximum Agril 4, 1895. Auguse F. Goebel, Caledonia, was been in that town, April 4, 1895. He attended St. Peter and Paul's school at Mankato, Minn. St. Louis school at Caledonia, and St. Francis' seminary. He holds the degrees of A.

Says Mass in Edgerton.

he Rev. Geraid McClinnity said hi first mass Sunday at St. Joseph's church Edgerton, which was attended by many local people. Including the choir of St. Mary's church, which gave the song service. Father McGinnity was the youngest of the nine priests ty be ordained Saturday and is the son of Mr. and Mes. Rugette McCinson of Mr. and Mrs. Fagene McGinnty, Edgerton. He comes of a family of chergymen. He was a relative or the late Dean McGinnity of St. Patrick's church, is a nephew of the Rev. J. F. McGinnity, Barbahoo, and a cousin of the Rev. J. J. McGinnity, Milvanikoe. The late Sister Mary, Agatha, manager of Mercy hospital, was a consin of the new priest, and Mother Ceceila of St. Joseph's convent, is an aunt. Enther McGinnity is a graduate of Columbia college, 1929, Young Priesis Well Liked.

Fathers Utrich and Firmeran ar aving a large circle of friends having been at one time a pastor this city. Father Fireh was re-syed to Port Wa-hingian, according statement of the prohishop, of his knowledge of the Ger-nguage. In his new work he associated with people of Gerbeen then just ordained at St. Francis

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# Rockford Player Victor in Checker Tourney at "Y.M."

thecker tournament here Saturday years made his usual good show-

mult, made his usual nood show-ing.
Although Mr. Carpenter does not consider ninnelf in the rame class as Lewis and Ketcham, who have played here on previous occasions, his games were fully as spectacular and his record as good. Arrange-ments are being made for another match to be held some time this winter.

winter.
Out of town players who were

# **OBITUARY**

eily, officiated. Buriat was it Hill cometery. Pallbearer Harry De Jean, Frank Boutelle Humphrey, Frank Doughas, R of Mr. Lowell: Mesdames W. A. Low-ell. Alice Buch, Emma Lowell Chicago; Mrs. Ida Cheney an Mirs Winifred Cheney, Beloit, weramong those from out of the city who attended,

Funeral of Miss Mac O'Brien The funeral of Miss Mac O'Bries was held at 9 a. m., Monday at 80 Patrick's church with the Tev. Os wald Ulrich officiating. The Rev Dean James F. Eyan took charg steed, Frank Gleason, William Hei-ler. Thomas Radigan, and Clark Enley. Honorary beaters, members of the Young Ladies soxality of St. Patrick's church were: the Misses Nellie Radigan, Mae Hughes, Ethel Welch, Marie Crowley, Jessie Hoyle and Katherine Scholler.

Randolph J. Burdlek, Milton Juneton. Randolph J. Burdlek, Milton June-tion, died suddenly at 7 a. m. Mon-day at the Burdlek Cabinet com-pany, Milton, where he was employ-ed, tollowing an attack of apoplexy, He was born Jan. 31, 1855 and Dec. 25, 1879 was married to Miss Julia E. Osborn.

25, 1879 was married to Miss Julia E. Osborn.
Those who survive are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Robertson and Mrs. Criah Baker, both of Milton township; three grandenlidren. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

William Charles McQuade. William Charles McQuade, nonths' old son of Mr. and Mrs. McQuade, 162 South Acade treet, died at 530° Sunday at

Monday at St. Patrick's church will the Rev. Dean James F. Ryan of Relating. Darial was in Mr. Olive his mother having been Mis

Funeral of Mrs. Wilma Trettla Dates Edgerton The funeral of Mrs. Wilma Tret-

and Plantz, Carl Rickle, William Rod-ney, William Quinley and Melville Balke, Bearers of the many beauti-ful floral pieces were Mrs. W. Miffer and Miss Minnie 12 Clarks, Edwerton; Mrs. Miller, Drodhead; Miss Arleng-Popauz, Janeaville, Barial was in the Mislon cemetery beside her husband, Leon Dates, Wilma Trettine was bern at Edger-ton, Sept. 22, 1891, and math by home with her father, Herman Trettine, un-ted her marriage to Leon Dates in 1911. A son, Leon, Jr., was horn to

Dates was well known

The funeral was held at her home The funeral was held at her home, 1921 Galena streat, Milwaukee, at 1330 p. m., Monday. The Milwaukee post of the Eastern Star had charge, furial was at Pine Lawn cometery. Those from this city who attended were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin and George Bonnett.

AMERICAN FLAGS IN

LONDON HALF MAST there for the tournament were it.

E. Wilkins, Preport: Martin Severson, Deerfield; W. R. Heard, Sharon, and H. H. Catopater, Rudolph Gustafsen, Joseph Moorehead and L. E. Starkwether, Rockford.

Mr. Starkwether, although past 90 years of ance, plays an unusually good name, and still continues to write the weekly checker column for a Rockford powerpaper.

# Crimes Due to Liquor, Cut from 87 to 48 Pct.

Night Results in Arrest

of Geo. Smith.

Making a Saturday night call George Smith, 116 Corn Exchan-former eleck in the Nickel soft dri-catablishment on Sauth River stre-police confiscated approximately to plats of alcohol, a whiskey glass, funnel and several empty bottl that wiched an order of beller

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LODGE NEWS,
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\$ South Main street.
The ineeting of Mi, Olivet Cemetery
Presociation, scheduled for Monday
might, has been postponed indefinitely,
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Book on Movies.

er and illustrator, respectively, of "We Explore the Great Lakes," on their journey from Buffalo to Lake

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Fred C. Burpee — "Woodrow Wilson's death is a great loss. He was Comment to the second s

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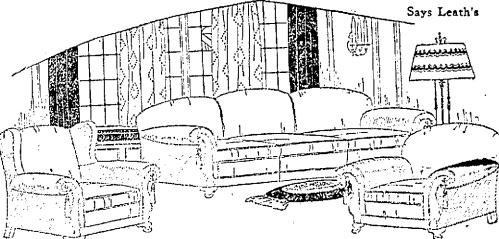
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### Woodrow Wilson.

No matter what shall be the verdict of history -and only history may measure the stature of a man in the hall of fame-Woodrow Wilson shall forever, so long as chronicles exist and peoples may read, be an outstanding figure in the story of the world.

Lie this story of the world Woodrow Wilson will be known as the man of peace. God knows he hated war and did not want it. He fought against it, fatuously perhaps, but nevertheless he translated the events of the moment as leaving out the United States for three years. Then, when the war was over, he fought a losing game for prace among all the nations of the world. He thought in terms of the Internationalist rather than for the nation. Sincere, deep in feeling, he and human welfare are predicted as results of was bitterly disappointed when his fourteen points the new knowledge of particles of matter too was bitterly disappointed when his fourteen points were massacred to make a Parls hollday and the garments of the conquered were divided among

With the exception of the younger Adams we have had no president whose learning, scholarship and culture reached the heights we found lish language and wrote with a purity of diction unequalled theretofore except by Lincoln whose simplicity was his greatest power. Mr. Wilson was a scholar. He was disturbed and irritated by the smallness of political intrigue and estranged many of his followers by his abruptness when called upon to pay the price of place in patronage. His own mental cleanness was upset by these demands.

When Woodrow Wilson plunged into that world of intrigue he found a new and strange condition. To him, reared in the open-mindedness and honesty of America, the subtle mysteries of dip-"whited sepulchre full of dead men's bones." It must have weighed deeply upon him. His altruistic ideals were shattered at Versailles. Yet he clung to them with the hope that some day there would be an international agreement which yould follow his vision even at the sacrifice of our own nationalist traditions. The glory of the the veil, was harshened and embittered for the dead ex-president by the knowledge that the world did not accept his plan.

His life, now passed, has been filled with paradoxes. A professor in a sectarian university, he found himself plunged into politics; a reformer, he found among his supporters and political politics, he found himself the leader of the progressive, if not to say comparatively radical, eleflict; in the declarations of peace and the attempt to minimize the aftermath of war, he found himself a signatory to the document. framed in hatred and uttered in malice, which has upset the world for five years. Never has there come to a man such strange and uninvited situations so out of harmony with his own thoughts and the moving instigations of his own thoughts and the moving management of the first state of the families and cold. Then it may be that necessity will drive man to the discovery of a method of will drive man to the discovery of a method of which went with him to his death-his tenacious getting food and fuel from the sun by photoellinging to his own ideas and ideals, however im- synthesis, as the plants now get them. those who opposed them. In lesser persons we distant future. Power can now be directed strength of will and unswering purpose.

The honesty of Woodrow Wilson has never been questioned; his integrity never so much as Inquired about. These have been accepted by the people as fixed as the laws of the Medes and space will be required for fuel.

Persians. There has never been a time when his By no means the least interesting of the scienmotives have been impugned nor has he ever been charged with any ulterior element in his theory of that is that the farmers have had crops, attitude toward public questions. Of Woodrow grow discontented, organize new political parties, Wilson it may be said that be has died as a man and in seeking legislative panaceas for their ills "sans your et sans reproche."

As he failed through his administrative ideals It lose some of the Bourbon characteristics which had been its outstanding features since the days of Andrew Jackson and still unreformed by Grover Cleveland, he also failed in his ideals in reference to peace before and after the cessation of hostilities in which America participated. It may peace conference and the conflicting opinions as ment; not directly but as a result of a presentation of his case before the American people and their failure to see with his eyes. Overworked as all president's are in moments of crisis, after two years of most strenuous devotion to the cause be said that Woodrow Wilson died of disappointtwo years of most strenuous devotion to the cause the burden of the peace conference and its afterof America, he was suddenly broken like a reed, math. It is to be hoped that he has contributed in the very midst of his mighty exordium for to the literature of the times for posthumous pubthe United States to enter upon a new and strange | lication something of the ideals he may have had and untried task of rehabilitating the world through a set of printed principles breathing greater light on that mind and attitude than Is ideals which experience, tradition and ethnology had long ago determined were impossible.

Uncompromising, refusing to change a dot of an i or the crossing of a t, in the covenant which sassin's bullet or with illnesses caused by the he had agreed upon and which had been forced unbearable burden which we place upon our chief from unwilling actors at Versailles, he saw his executives. The nation will as deeply mourn the peace through force plan go down to defeat. In death of Woodrow Wilson as though he were still this seclusion since, in the hours of his illness, he has never forgotten or changed. His last public ied another president. Political differences fall utterance of any moment was to denounce the away at the tomb: there were more when the light school. peace through force plan go down to defeat. In death of Woodrow Wilson as though he were still utterance of any moment was to denounce the away at the tomb; there were none when Hardopponents of that covenant with a bitterness and ing died, there shall be none now that Mr. Wilwith invective which he had never equalled.

It seems that what Woodrow Wilson did before sadness and in tribute to one of the great men and during the war will not be the measure of of the world.

### POSSIBILITIES IN SCIENCE

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.-1s it possible that a fuel will be produced that is so cheap that a cottage of or-dinary size can be heated for a thousand years at a cost of only one cent? Absurd as such an idea may seem to the average layman it is not so regarded by the leaders of the American Assodation for the Advancement of Science, one of whom suggested this possibility as indicative of he advances science may make within the present century.

folly in the way of prophesying what science can do is to say there is anything that science can't do. Just a little more than a quarter of a cenhimself on record with the declaration that all of that the progress of the future would consist solely of making more accurate use of the knowledge of the past.

"Yet no sooner had his words neen spoken." says Professor William D. Harkins, of the University of Chicago, "than there came a verifable out-burst of the greatest scientific discoveries and advances ever made-the discovery of the N-ray, radium and radio-activity, the isolation of the electron, the great progress in wireless telegraphy and telephony, and so on."

Today the men who are carrying on the scienlific research of the world expect more startling progress in the future than has been made in the past, and say that if the discoveries of the nineteenth century revolutionized life, those of the twentieth century will produce changes that defi classification. Great advences will be made toward the solution of the hildle of the universe toward an explanation of the origin of man and toward an answer to all the perplexing questions and mysteries of the unknown,

The application of atomic research to many branches of science will result, it is believed, in the development of a new unified science in which physics, chemistry, astronomy, biology, etc., will be nothing more than phases in a single funda-mental study of energy and electricity. New materials, new methods of manufacture and thesis, and far-reaching applications to industry small to be seen with the most delicate of microscopes.

Professor Harkins calls these particles the building blocks of the chemist and says that the greatest discoveries of the future will probably result from increasing knowledge of them--the knowledge of molecules and atoms and the architecture of the electrons themselves.

"Our knowledge of what to do with atoms so atoms into a chemically active state is increasing with extreme rapidity." he says. "We may expect great advances in the future, especially in regard to the use of light and other forms radiation in exerting chemical activity-possibly even in the production in the laboratory of substances now grown in plants, although it is probable that this will be applied commercially only n the more expensive substances, since the farm is the most cheaply operated of all the chemical ment, now looms laboratories utilizing what is known technically as photo-synthesis, that is, the production of chemi-

Freely translated that means that we may have synthetic foods in the future, just as some folks have synthetic drinks nowadays, and that eventually a man may chew up or swallow a small tablet and have all his eating done for a week, but that when it comes to the production of such foods it is doubtful that science can hope to do better or a cheaper job than nature does on the

As in the past, according to the Chicago profersor, numerous new chemical substances such as dyes, medicines and organic substances will last great adventure when man passes beyond undoubtedly be prepared, and much that is of extreme importance will arise from the application of chemistry to various other sciences, such as physiology and medicine. For example, he cites the chemical extraction and purification of natural products such as recently occurred in the

case of insulin, used in the treatment of diabetes.
It is also probable, he says, that progress will be made in the conversion of heat into work or into electricity. "Theory now tells us, for inmanagers some of the most notorious gaugsters; stance, that if one pound of hydrogen were to naturally conservative in both his religion and element, the amount of energy given off would be equal to that contained in the burning of 10,000 tons of coal, so that sufficient hydrogen to proment of his party; a pacificist, opposed to war, duce enough energy to heat a house of small size he found himself the chief figure in a world con- for a thousand years could be obtained for one

> "While no chemist at present has any idea how it may be brought about, a number of prominent astronomers think that this change is actually going on at present in the stars and in the sun, and that, therefore, it is the actual source of nearly all the heat that is now utilized upon the earth." Taking a long look ahead scientists can see

practicable or unworkable, and unforgiving of Transmission of power by wireless is a service practicable or unworkable, and unforgiving of the dream that may be realized in the not far call that stubbornness, in the great we call it controlled by wireless, as in the case of steering a boat or a submarine, and the transmission of power will be but another step forward. Then airplanes and airships will be able to fly indefinitely and they will be much more possible commercially as none of their lifting power or of their

tific marvels that may come about is the doing away of the agricultural bloc in congress. The introduce the bloc system on Capitol Hill. The cure for that, say the scientists, will come when science succeeds in forecasting the weather nein reforming the democratic party and making curately six months in advance. Then the farm-

> to the effect of his fourteen points, eventually or analyses of men and events which will east have been separate for 30 years. Elder E. S. greater light on that mind and attitude than is now available from current history,

ers, in this century, have died either from an asson has passed on. A nation bows its head in

### *JUST FOLKS*

By EDGAR A. GUEST

ARROGANCE Deny it, scoffer, though you will,
There's more to life than eleverness,
White hands and fashlon's newest dress;
One may be worthy lacking skill,

Think not the smart and clever word Is all that God would have us say; 'Think not on grammar's polished way Goes every prayer that shall be heard.

The man who is not worldly wise. Who does not know the things you know, Who bears the sneers which you bestow, May be an angel in disguise.

Toil is the gift of circumstance

It had been yours were fate unkind; That brilliant and boastful mind You own by such a narrow chance! That one with hammer, one with pen.

Work for life's pittance year by year
Is not a cause to boast or speer,
This matters not if both are men.

Respect him though his speech to plain, Befriend him whensomer you can;
Do not despise your fellow man;
Search out the heart and not the brain.

All would the robes of glory went But this great privilege we share; fonor in any garb is good. (Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

# SPUR OF THE MOMENT

ment, now looms as a pathetle figure in that country. Trotzky has ranked as one of the strong men of the Red regime there ever since the overthrow of Czarism. As minister of war in Lenhy's



official family he played an important part in the build-ing up of the government— especially the military end of it. Now, as the death of Lenin calls for a new "Man of the Hour," Trotzky lies ill—to take over the reins, should they be tendered him.

Trotzky, son of a Jewish farmer of the Ukraine, is 44 years of age. At place he were

years of age. At nine he went to Odessa and studied at St. Paul's high school. He served various terms of

imprisonment, amounting in

LEON TROTSKY

He was a social democrat. After the Brusne was a social democrat. After the Brussels conference of 1903, when the soviet convention split to become known as bolshevik and menshevik parties, he joined the menshevik.

After Bloody Sunday, Jan. 9, 1965, he seems to have become an ardent bolshevik and to have

After Bloody Sunday, Jan. 9, 1965, he seems to have become an ardent bolshevik and to have of the war dead to he brought from overseas. He was buried in Rome, Imprisoned for writing a seditious pamphlet. He escaped to France, was expelled and field to Spain, was again expelled and in January, 1917. The war first observed Arber and the first observed Arber and the first observed Arber and the first observed Arber and f

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS

Identity of the winning plan of the American Peace Award will be revealed tonight at a public in the United States. There will be case of flav. Dr. Harry E. Posdiek, to whose pulpit utterances the 1922 Presbyterian of alleged heresy, comes before a special meeting of the New York Presbytery days.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSAITES

1824—Congress by resolution offered the Marquis de Lafayette a ship to bring him to the United States.

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1824—Thomas Carlyle, the great philosopher and historian, died in London. Born Dec. 4, 1775.

1824—The body of Queen Victoria was transferred from the Albert Memorial chapel, Windsor, to the managleum at Fronmore.

1915—The body of Queen Victoria was transferred with 500 hen.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Leman Pasha, representative of Turkey at the Langanne Conference, refused to sign the Aliced treaty.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

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treaty.

TODAYS BIRTHDAYS

Frederick Ebert, president of the German Republic, born at Heidelberg, 53 Yours ago today,

Rear Admiral William L. Rodgers, U. S. N., who goes on the retired list today, born in Washington, D. C., 64 years ago today.

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

science succeeds in forecasting the weather accurately six months in advance. Then the farmers will no longer have crop failures and the fundamental cause of their discontent will be removed, thus obviating the necessity, real or imaginary, of any farm bloc.

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The fundamental cause on the organ, \$2,000, was adjusted at \$1,700—While some parties were indulging in fast driving on South Main street today, a horse and cutter became unmanageable and collided with a sleigh at the Myers house, but no damage resulted.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 4, 1994.—The First Methodist and the Court Street Methodist churches were combin-

now available from current history.

There is but one living former president. Oth-

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 3, 1914.—Charles H. Smith, since 1899 a rural mail carrier on the Emerald Grove road, has resigned, Martiand E. Palmer, a former sub-



THEY THAT WAIT upon the Lord shall renew their, strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk and not faint,—Isalah 40:31.

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Authors

the air, are the least objectionable features; a more serious effect is the weakening of the blood and perhaps the lowering of resistance to respiratory infections.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Best Room Temperature.
Please inform me what is the best during the white months, (Mrs. H. McG, W.)

MeG, W.)

Answer-Sixty-three to 67 degrees
Fairenhelt.

Mole and Caneer.

Any danger of cancer developing in
later years after removal of a mole;
(M. L. H.)

Horoscope

TUESDAY, FERRUARY 5, 1024.

TUESDAY, FERRUARY 5, 1924
This is read by astrologiers as rather a doubtful day, Although Uranus, Mercury and Venus are all mildly benefic in aspect. Neptuno dominates in adverse sway.
While this configuration prevais the human mind inclines toward analysis, criticism and destructive forms of thought.
The president of the United States.

this planetary government, which will incline the public mind to make

mountains of molehills.
The new Moon of this date brings

with it many omens of dubious pos-sibilities. Mars ruling the ascendent, points to excitement, strikes and in-dustrial discord.

White newspapers and magazines

it.
Theatrical managers should safe-guard their interests, for they are subject to a direction of the stars

The afternoon and evening should be favorable for lectures, correspond-ence, and the serious side of life. Serious carthquakes and mining disasters are forecast and Russia is ugain to suffer from revolutions.

again to suffer from revolutions. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year that will come out most satisfactorily after small troubles. Those who are employed probably will be promoted. Children born on this day shound be very well endowed mentally. They are likely to be active and ambitious, able to reach the highest phases.

able to reach the highest places (Copyright, 1923, by the Med

comes in Unight 131 try to enteh her in the mornin' un' tell here' said Mrs.

THE BIRD IS SAFEST IN IT'S NEST

A dentist inquires for "... some remedy to eliminate or overcome the olor from two pipeless gas stoves. The odor is slight but easily detectable when in its presfrom the nir, the probable explana-tion of the unpleasant effects the den-tist notices. Carbon doold, when present in large amount, may give be air a slightly heavy, sweetish, unpleasant odor.
The dentist spenks of ventilating without being too cold in the office. I doubt whether that is possible on a ence for several hours.

"When I am in the office for three or four hours, particularly in the afternoon, the odor gives me a splitting headache across the forehead. cold day If the heating is a pipeless gas stove. I should hitch a pipe to "I have as much ventilation as is gas stove. I should hitch a pipe to the gas stove and connect it to the chimney, or if necessary run it out through a hole in the window, if I had to work in that office, even though the place thereby took on the appearance of a sharty. The headache, depression, nausea, etc., from carbon diexid pollution of necessary without being too cold li

"The gas we use is a mixture of The gas we use is a mixture of coke gas and natural gas.

"My gas stoves are the latest type of pipeless. The unburned gases are reburned in a specially made chamber for that purpose.

"There are no gas leaks."
I supposed everybody knew it, for told all about it, on at least one occasion, how unsanitary and unhygigute and even dangerous it is to gas for heating proper flue connection to carry away the products of combustion.

The odor the dentist complains of is the least objectionable part of it. That odor is perhaps attributable to sulphur dioxid produced by the combustion of the minute quantity of sutphur compounds in most illuminating (coke) gas and all natural gas. Sulphur dioxid case in country in the

spur of the moment quantity against yas after the polar supposition of the minute quantity against yas after the polar special quantity against part of the ment of the burner gar red to meet your maker than I am to meet your awant, then you would go to hades. Good buy.—Thil dones.

Europeans hate the United States, and yet the quotas for immigrants are always exceeded.

They took the whiskey out of politics and now they have go to turn around and take the politics out of whiskey.

AON IN THE SANCTUM

If Uncle Billy Waitman's heart was any bigger he couldn't get a vest large counds. They done the red to the politics of the great of the get against the politics of the great of the great

ASK US

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Q. Who was the last of the soldier

Q. Who was the last of the soldler dead to be returned from France?

through several hands, at one time

being conducted as a co-operative scheme. In 1905 the Cosmopolitan was sold to William Randolph Hearst, its present owner.

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Health Booklet.

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C. 11,

### ENDURING WORDS OF PRESIDENT WILSON

Many phrases in Woodrow Wh-son's speeches caught the public fancy, some of them mounting to the helghts of lasting fame. Her

the neights of the same a few;
"Whatever steps shall be taken, no matter how vigorous, the objective of the president will be to serve the good of humanity."

"There is such a thing as a man being too proud to fight."

Property rights can be vindicated by claims for damage. . . but the fundamental rights of humanity

"So long as the power of recognition rests with me, the government of the United States will refuse to extend the hund of welcome to any one who obtains power in a sister republic by treachery and violence," (Mexico.)

"No permanency can be given the affairs of any republic by a title based upon latrigue and assassination."

"No nation should be forced to take sides in any quarrel in which its own honor and integrity and the fortunes of its own people are not involved, but no nation remain neutral against willful disturbance of the peace of the world,"

"It is not an ormy that we muga shape and train for war; it is a ma-tion."

"America in this war seeks no material profit or aggrandize-ment of any kind. She is fight-ing for the liberation of peoples ever-where from the aggressions of autocractic force."

ment will not expect the government of the United States to omit any word or any act necessary to the performance of its accred duty of maintaining the rights of the United States and its citiens." First Lusltania note.)

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"THE WORLD MUST BE SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY." "The right is more precious than

"The day lins come to conquer or submit. For us ther is but one choice. We have made it." "I believe in the ordinary man. If I did not believe in the ordinary man I would move out of a democracy and, if I found an endurable monarchy, I would live in it."

"Truth recognizes no national boundaries,"

Kodaks and Kodak Snoplies,

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# A Life Job

FEW days ago one of our officials was A FEW days ago one of our officials was asked, "How does the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) lean so many of its area pany (Indiana) keep so many of its em-

Speaking in a broad sense the answer lies in two words—"Industrial Harmony", gained through the every day practice of the principles of justice,

Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employes know that the Company is engaged in a basic industry and that, therefore, continuity of employment is

Every employe who has been in the Company's service for one year, or more, has the privilege of buying stock in the Company, up to 20% of his earnings, on a favorable basis. To every dollar the employe invests in this manner, the Company adds 50c. Thus does the Company provide a plan of assisting employes in accum-

Therefore, with continuity of employment assured

Is it surprising that every Standard Oil Company (Indiana) employe with whom you come in contact, puts forth an enthusiastic effort to render you a full measure of service? The business of

It is peace of mind within the individual and har-Middle West.

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ployes year after year?"

fairness and equity within the organization.

ulating a competence.

A few years ago the Company put into operation an annuity system, providing an income for those employes who have reached old age in the Company's service or who may have been incapacitated while so engaged.

Within the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) there is an internal organization—the Industrial Relations Department - which provides an open channel for men and women to bring their grievances to the attention of the Management for adjustment, and which enables them to have a voice in all matters pertaining to their employment and their working conditions. Since the inauguration of this plan 93.3% of the suggestions submitted to the Management have been made effective.

- with assistance in acquiring a competencewith provision for income when active work-days are over-and with an open door for submitting grievances, with ample precedent for anticipating equitable adjustment—is it to be wondered at that employes make Standard Oil Company (Indiana) business their life job?

the Company is his business.

mony prevailing throughout the organization that enables this Company to render such superior service as to have gained the respect, confidence and esteem of the thirty million people of the

rylvania legislatine in 1882, was the first legislation in the United States providing for the voluntary arbitra-tion of wage and other industrial dis-putes between employer and employdoes cream rise to the top?

OPPOSE NOMINATION

OF GEORGE CHRISTIAN

Washington — Opposition to the nomination of George B. Christian, secretary to the late President Harding as a member of the federal trace commission, was expressed in communications forwarded to President Coolidge and Secutor Smith, democrat of South Carattas, chairman

crat of South Carolina, chairman of the state committee on interstate commerce by representatives of the Standard railroad labor unions, meeting here. Action on the Chris-tian homination has been postponed by the specta granulty for far

by the senate committee for two

The Wallace act, pased by the Penn-

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Every item the best that skill and
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Smith's Pharmacy

The Rexall Drug Store

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# The Wagon Wheel By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE

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"That's good hearing. Tell him to be careful, though. This shooting business is sometimes bad medicine." Pap decided to change the subject. "How'd you know! to as a claimannan like you or something." Deer laughed a short lough. "How'd you know! It was a claimannan. Some fine large day or night I hope to find him home." "If he knew when you were contine," said Fap, "if would be a help." "I guess it would," nodded Derr. "I guess it would," nodded Derr. "I where's Conley?" horned in the sheriff, who had gameed expectantly out of the window two or three times.

"He dight't come," was Derr's matter-of-fact reply.

The sherift's face was black as a thunder cloud. "Why not?"

"It's glees, if would, "was per's matter-of-fact reply."

"The sherift's face was black as a thunder cloud. "Why not?"

"It's dight't teel like it. I guess."

"We'll, now, Sheriff no call to get het. I don't ne maily know the boy's idea in not coming. He didn't fell inc. But I suppose if he felf like it here, why here id high teel ne the coming. He didn't fell inc. But I suppose if he felf like it here, why here id he give in the sheriff. "I warn you you'll report it if you do. Now where did footley go?"

"Never regretted anything in my life yet. What you annim' to do to you'll report it if you do. Now where did footley go?"

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"Never regretted anything in my life yet. Where did content you refer here."

"You'll a mistaken," Deer told him. "You never had a good mind. And shout patthng me had, dollar here."

"I we knerift."

"You'll a mistaken,"

dare you to."
"In about a minute----"

"In about a minute——"
"They say a feliah who'll take a
dare will steal sheep. This ain't a
sheep country, so I suppose cows will
have to do, Don't you let met catch
you stealing any of my cows, Sawyer.
I might forget you're sheriff. Yeah."
Fap Hawkins smiled. Sim Hawkins snickered outdrint.

I might forget you're sheriff. Yeal."

Pap Hawkins smiled. Sim Hawkins snickered outright.

"Dare, dare, double-dare," Derr droned on. "How about it Toppy, old bey?"

"Here comes Mac and West with Hicksy," eat in Green, who had been looking out of the window.

The gheriff was glad of the diversion, ife foresaw no profit in agguing with the ready-tonghed Derr.
He fiunt open the door,

"Horses run off on us this morning,"

"Horses run off on us this morning," explained a checerful voice, "Basted their hobbles. No harm done, I guess, is there?"

"No, no harm done," answered the

ed you this morning."
"Horses run off on us this morning," explained a cheerful volce, "Eastel their holdles, No harm done, I guess, is there?"
"No, no harm done," answered the shelif, "Only everylody else is here waiting. I was beginning to wonder, t"min, c'min."

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Grape Marmalade.
Coffee with Cream (or cocon),
Luncheon.

Celery Soup. Crackers.
Fish Salad.
Graham Bread. Butter.

Ten.
Dinner.

Broiled Meat Cakes,
Mashed Pointoes,
Butter Sauce (browned).

Finach, Hard Rolls,
Pickled Be

TODAYS RECIPES
Grape Marmalade — Take three
pints blue grapes, one pint water,
three pints granulated sugar, three
oranges, one cup English walnuts,

one-half pound seedless raisins. Press pulp from skins; heat in sauce pan until soft; put back in pan with skins, water, sugar, orange, sliced real thin, lioi one-half hour. Put skins through food chopper. Add nuts to boiling mixture and seat.

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Celery Soup—Cup up coarser stalks and few leaves of head celery and boil in water with two medium sized potatoes and one small onion for one-half hour. Mash and add three cups of milk and one of water. Thicken slightly with flour mixed with the little milk. Add tolkerson of hutter.

ittle milk. Add tablespoon of butter and season with celery salt. Serve

ot with crackers.
Fish Salud--Break cold cooked hal-

ibut or any delicate white fish into convenient pieces, removing all bones, skin and fat. Mix with mayannaise or tartar sauce and serve on crisp

lettuce.

Jumbles—Take one and one-half

cups sunar, two eggs, one-half cup shortening, one cup seur cream or milk, one tempoon goda, one tea-epoon chuamon, three cups flour, one

teaspoon vanilla. Drop on greased tin by spoonfuls and bake a golden

Spanish Cream—Take one plut of milk, dissolve one tables and

a good crust, put on the top crust and bake.

raham 1965 ..... Apple Sauce, Ten.

truit Salad.

Butter. Jumbles.

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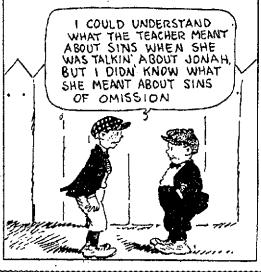
DARLING, WE MUST TAKE A BRING MY CAMEL HERE AT ONCE TRIP INTO THE DESERT. I ND TELL MY BAND OF NOMADS TO WAIT FOR ME THINK I SAW A OH HOW SIGHT- SEEING HOOLA MAICH CAMEL JUST SEE THE OLD . AROUND SAHARA K00LII FOR. PART (GOPEEJ) TAKE A SIGHT-SEEING TOUR NOW CORNER OWT ъ. GUIDE MORROL MR. ARCHIBALD CLUBB

Beware of Whales.

# TUBBY

# GEE I LIKED THAT STORY OF TH' WHALE THAT SWALLERED JONAH THAT OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL FEACHER TOLE US ABOUT DIDNTYA?

# YOU AN MES PRETTY LUCKY WE DON'T LIVE WHERE THERE'S ENY WHALES TO SWALLER US UP ON ACCOUNT OF OUR BEIN' BAD AN' COMMITTIN' SINS



THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY---



By Fontaine Fox

# YOUR BABY and MINE

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON, Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

BROKEN-HEARTED: My dear girl, | statements would lead any one to

when we feel that all the world is against us, it is pretty nearly time to decide that there is a very good reason because there must be something wrong with our own natures. You so not all to get as a very feel that there is a very good reason because there must be something wrong with our own natures. You seem as you can. Try to make your say you are not able to get asting positions, and you are not able to get along with your own family. Such

VOMPTING

Most babies vomit; it seems a nat-

A white man, walking along a road where an old colored man was whitewashing a fence, noticed that the brush he was using contained very few bristles.

Thook here, Bastus," exclaimed the man, paushing and looking at the operation, "why don't you get a brush with more bristles in it?

"What for," expressively replied Mr. Smith, "Why, if you had a brush with more bristles in it," own don't you get to brush the superised at a landy wenting when he is fed often to his questioner.

"What for," expressively replied Mr. Smith, "Why, if you had a brush with more bristles in it, you could do twice as much work."

"Data all right, Mistah Smith," said lastus, negatively shaking his head, "that hair't got twice as much work."

"Data all right, Mistah Smith, what for good to do."

"Household Hints"

Most bables youll: It seems a natter of months in the condition of habybond. Whether you are more flood too rich in cream, or one with look him a super currient. This makes for youlting. Sometimes Indigested from merely too high a land tense from merely too mith he had it is in the regargitation that consideration that tense for don't white a land to often he had the previous and heart of more after eating, skin of some of the cream in his milk, or give water than every three hours. It takes that long for a nursing, if he is breast fed, the gran merely too many have been trained by women the hady is fed more milk than he can take care of those filed and it lines that the milk of the cream in his milk, or give water than every three hours. It takes that long for a nursing, if he is breast fed. Then one must not the super content.

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Mock Cherry Pie—Chep together two cups of cranberries and cup of large seeded raisins. Add two cups of sugar and one cup boiling water, a teaspoon of vanilla fluvoring and two teaspoons of flour. Mix all well and pour into a pie plate lined with a good crust, put on the top crust and bake.

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Mrs. Eldred is buppy to advise all mathers about the care of their children of any age, or on any salper whileh does not belong in the field of the doctor. on him, or playing with him after enting, will send most of his dinner rolling out.

In addition to these natural causes in addition to these natural causes, babies often spit up sour or curdy mlk berause they are being fed a food too rich in cream, or one with too high a sugar content. This makes for vomiting. Sometimes indigested cards come up when the baby is fed

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members of your family. Do not de-liberately act contrary to their wishes. I should think the very fact that they do not approve of your course yould make you unhappy and cause you to try to wear things that would be pleasing to others as well as yourself. He less interested in yourself and more interested in the people around you, and you will get along with your environment more harmoniously whether you are work-

you cannot hope to be moody or in-different to the wishes of your su-periors in business. Also at home-try harder to please the various members of your family. Do not de-

the modern girls is the fact that they drop pretense. In their new freedom they permit lovemaking and don't pretend that they are opposed to it. If girls could only play a square game with men, and when they as not intend to parmit lovemaking refrain from blindly encouraging it, they would find men very responsive

JHATED: If the girl had a plausibio excuse when she broke her en-gagements with you, it might pay to try once more. If however, you fer she really was not interested and was only giad to get out of spending the evening with you, my advice is to find another girl. It may be that the girl

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to their standards.

ing Interest. I would not advise you to stay away from the party, however, because you have not gone with the boy. Simply tell him about the dance and ask him if he would eare to go with you. to go with you,

# Seauty.

fort and the welfare of their chil-dren, should never be without a box of Mother Grny's Sweet Powders for Children for use throughout the sea-They Break up Colds, Regulate Constinction. Tecthing Disorders, Headache and Stomach Troubles, are apt to indulge themselves with Eracibles Powders (HVE SATIS-) and much too apt to eat between the Constinction of the growing girl it almost always induce account in head and store in head store in head and store rairest POWDERS GIVE SATISTAND Candles and rich soda fountain drinks, and much too apt to ent between pactors of indigestion is accept any substitute.

Trial Package sent PREE, Address Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. —Advertisement, Small, and the circulation at this point to substitute the control of congested blood in the nose. The value of the nose are particularly small, and the circulation at this point to substitute the control of t nound to arise and it takes the form of congested blood in the nose. The veins of the nose are particularly small, and the circulation at this point is apt to be sluggish. Thick, impure blood enunct circulate as freely as pure healthy blood, there-If you want to keep children's hale

Powdered sulphur, 1 dram. Powdered starch, 2½ ounces. Zinc oxide ointment, 1½ ounces. Oll of geranium, 3 drops,

This should be rabbed in thos

oughly.
Tight corsets, tight shoes, tight sleevs, all tend to cause a red not by impeding the circulation, but in nine cases out of 10 it is simply due to rich food or too much food, to leed

who interests you likes some one else. So often a girl will break one engagement to fill another with the bushe likes best. This is not honorable, but it is done. In such a case do not play a second fiddle. BLUE EYES: It would doubtless be easier for you to invite the young man to the dance if he had taken you

> ment by tapping it all over with the tips of the fingers. This scatters the congested blood and stimulates a hats healthy, normal circulation.

freely as pure acutiny brood, there-fore it congests and makes the nos-bot, uncomfortable and an ugly rea The cure, of course, is always to diet, to deink plenty of water, which dashes out the system, particularly to take two glasses of hot water be-fore homeleast.

fore breakfast. An ointment which has helped a great many people is made as follows:

Many soaps and prepared sham-poos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsi-fied coceannt off shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless,) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooling as this can-not possibly injure the hair. Simply moisten the heir with wat-er and rub it in. Two or three tea-spoonluis will make an ahundance of rich, creamy ladver, and cleance the A SUGGESTION

For those who buy flour by the barrel a good idea is to make a platform to fit the barrel bottom and put it on eactors. Near the top of the barrel a handle is put to puil it around by. Then when the pantry is to be cleaned or more flour is needed than can easily be carried, or the barrel to be to be cleaned or more flour is needed than can easily be carried, or the barrel is to be reflied, it can be easily now much better you feel and look.

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Miss Auxious—The enlarged peres
them by taking a daily full warm
bath. An ice rub, or if that is not

C. G., Black Eyes-For bust reduction try the following exercise: Stand erect with hands on hips. Move el-Hundreds of young girls write to me every year asking a remedy for a red nose. This trouble may be due to all sorts of things, but in the care of the growing girl it almost always.

The trouble may be due to sure the fine the muscles of arms. Raise above the head and stretch move back and stretch and then lows backward until they muscles of the chest have been fully



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CUT BACK TO THE RIGHT OF WAY.

# TODAY'S MARKET OBREGON ADVANCE

### **Weekly Livestock** Review

Chicago—Cattle receipts here last week were unusually light, and due to the smaller number some improvement in the market over the previous week was noticeable. Advances amounted to 25 to 50 cents, and in a few cases, 75 cents. After Wednesday, receipts were liberal. Total number to arrive during the week were 22,760, 7,725 less than week previous. Pressed beef trade was dult. Vearings and heavy steers scored top price of week at \$11.25, while common light cattle went as low as \$5.50, and handy weights and long year-fligs sold mestly from \$7.65 to \$10. Butcher stock receipts were light, and prices advanced sharply the first half of the week, but achierally the market acrowsed only 25 to 56 cents limither stock receipts were light, and prices advanced shurply the first half of the week, but kedwardly the miss half of the week, and kedwardly the miss half of the week and to ask the county of the prices of the week and some of best hands weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but week, and some of best hands weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but week, and some of best hands weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest, but weights sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest and sold to shippers at \$1 of midwest and the price was \$1. Stockers and the price was

Sheep receipts last week at 73,900 were the smallest of the year to date with a decrease of 17,700 as compared with a decrease of 17,700 as compared with arrivals previous period. Aged was were on a firm basis, on account of scarcity, but they declined slightly after mid-week. However, losses are showed advances of 15 to 25 cats compared with previous Saturate. Week's top ewe sale was \$8,65, ightest since May, 1923. United on 12ed wethers was good, and prices as

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### **PROVISIONS**

Chlengo.—(By radio to the Gazette).

—Receipts of Intter today was 8,085 tons, quotations follow; Feb. standards offereed, 492,c. hid, 493,c. Feb. storages offered at 48c, 48c bid.

Eugas: Receipts 6,122 cases; total number cars 119; for the egg market Feb. 4, in shipping cases were offered 323,c. 221,c was bid and the market closed with 221;c. 90 cars sold. March 1 in shipping cases were offered at 233,c. 201,c was bid and the market closed at 232,c. 120 cc was bid and the market closed at 232,c. 120 cc was bid and the market closed at 232,c. 120 cc was bid and the market closed at 232,c. 120 cc was bid and the market closed at 232,c. 120 cc was bid and the market closed at 232,c. 12 cases sold; becomber refligerator standards offered at 271;c. 2cc was bid.

Dressed poultry (wholesale): Turkeys, young, fancy, 31c; hens, best, 21 a 25c; spring, fancy, 22a 23c; ducks, fancy 2cc; gesse, fancy, 19c.

Dressed coal thood white, kidney, 50 g 50 loc., 4 g 5c; 70 g 50 los., fant to

choice meaty, 94 10c; 204,110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 116 12c; thick, white mented, 1104 12c lbs., 144 15c; everweight, coarse, thin stock, 1204 175 tbs., 74 8c.

Honey Demand good. Per case, 21 sections, comb. No. 1, \$5.00; No. 2, \$2.006,5ct; paor., \$2.00; extracted white clover, per lb., 104 11c; amber, \$4 10c, 40 ket, 74 8c; western white, 10c, 10 text to retail stores. Chicago, extra fancy white comb, per case, up to \$6.75; fancy, \$6.009 6.50; extracted, fancy, 9 onnce jars, per doz., \$2.15. JANESVILLE MARKET

Cattle stendy. Butcher stock slow, Canners and cutters stendy, Calves 50e lower.

# DELAVAN RESIDENT DIES AT AGE OF 90

Mrs. Margaret Lee Passes After Year's Illness; Funeral Tuesday.

(By Special Correspondent.) Helman,-Mrs. Margaret Lee, 96, one of Delayan's oldest residents, died at her home on Seventh street, Saturday night, after a year's lliness. Had she lived until feb. 21. she would have been 21. Her husiland, David Lee, died a year

Mrs. A. S. Heritage, 89, West Salem who, on account of her advanced age will be unable to attend the funeral will be unable to attend the funeral, A nephew, E. B. Heritage, Hudson, arrived in Delavan to take charge of the funeral, which will be held at 1 p. m., Tuesday, the Rey, Robert Lin-coln Kelly of the Baptist church of-

floating.
The body will be placed in the Delavan mausoleum temporarity, until toad conditions improve so burial can take place in Walworth, where her husband is buried.

# **WHITEWATER**

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# UPON VERA CRUZ MENACES REBELS

Washington—The Mexican rebel forces, menaced by the advance of government troops, are contemplating evacuation of Yera Cruz and their hold on Tuxpam is reported seriously threatened, the state department was informed by the American consuls stationed at those points, who say the morate of De la therta's followers is "at a low ebb."

Federals Near Vern Cruz.

Federals Near Vern Cruz. Federal troops advancing on Vera Cruz, the consul there reported, ap-

# LINES; DAMAGE IN STORM IS HEAVY

(Continued from Page 1)

more than the snow and sleet which settled on the wires Sunday night, is causing the trouble, Elmer Huggins, wire chief of the telephone company, reported. Twenty-live poles, 15 of them between Whitewater and Richmond Corners, and 10 between Janesville and Edgerton have been Isnapped off by the wind.

The wind blows the wires in waves running in the same direction with

Janesville and Edgerion have been shapped of by the wind.

The wind blows the wires in waves running in the same direction with the lines and in swirling eddles. One pole four infles from Janesville on the Heloit road was borne to the ground, carrying with it the 20 wires which furnish service between the ground, carrying with it the 20 wires which furnish service between the ground, carrying with it the 20 wires which furnish service between the ground, carrying with it the 20 wires which furnish service between the ground, carrying with it the 20 wires which furnish service between the ground, carrying with it the 20 wires which furnish service between the following of 42 men were al work in the Janesville and Shulkshurg. The teres braided the work of 42 men were al work in the Janesville and Shulkshurg. The teres braides the lades heeling received from vertices breined grown to first points.

Janesville and Shulkshurg. The term work in the Janesville and Shulkshurg and Jarlington, in additional force was being asked to cope with the ground was faced with a situation similar to pre-telegraph days, and trains were operating on "right of way only" schedules. Orders were issaed for trains to ston at each station to assure one frav. With telegraphic communication on the station to assure one fath was experienced 20-30 miles south was experienced Mrs. Grace Savee, Manager Whitewater Circulation, Phone 169-W.
Whitewater — The Rev. Allen
Adams of the Methodist church
spoke on "British Labor and Christisnity," Sunday night.
Pirst news of the death of former
president Woodrow Wilson was recrived here by Gordon Favee and
Walter Rhode by radio, Sunday foretionen.

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at each station to assure safe inact cach station to

acon.

The Boy Scouts will meet at the home of Roger Ela, North Prairle street, Monday night.

The Federated Woman's club meeting white was to have been held Monday afternoon, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the weather.

The Rev. James Flidell preached at St. Lake's Episcopal church Sunday. The interurban service are service.

The literary and messages relayed by way of Mitton and Eard-well. Trains were reported operating 10 minutes late.

After eight breaks in the service, the power on the Janesville Truction company line, which comes up from the weather.

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# PRESIDENT JENSEN IN PROCLAMATION

In the death of Woodrow Wilson, twenty-eighth president of the United States, our country has lost one of its greatest effhas hist one of its greatest curicens. He guided the United States through the troubled period of the World War. He threw himself with all his great force into the prosecution of the war when it was once declared. He when it was once derlared. He showed remarkable courage and determination in coming to the assistance of the harassed Allies. He sent two million soldiers to Europe and billions of dollars and endless supplies of all klads. Pls driving will power won the war, when, inder a less capable and less determined man, it might have been lost.

been lost.
At the time of his death it is

At the time of his death it is right and proper that all American citizens should pause and consider the public service of our great war president, the greatest nemed force ever raised by our country.

I therefore direct that flags on all public buildings be displayed at hair start until he is laid away and I carnestly request all citizens to show their respect for the great dead in every suitable way.

J. K. JENSEN,
President of the City Council.

EXCEEDS SUPPLY New York.—The demand for babies is greater than the supply in Brooklyn. This was revealed when the adoption committee of the Alliance of Wumen's Clubs reported that more people are clamoring for homeless baling your than they have bables to bles now than they have bables to

called on Janesville garages for help. The automobile of E. J. Mc-Cabe, Layden farmer, went into a ditch on the Evansyille road and, was extricated by a truck from a Janesville garage.

Breaks Are Repeated.

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Prospects for restoring telephone
communication with all towns within 24 hours looked slight at noon
Monday, with the wind continuing.

day to locate the break caused by the combination of wind and glaze.

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# CALLS FOR TRIBUTE WILSON'S IL LNESS

Stroke Followed Collapse Late in Summer of 1919, Assertion.

of Woodrow Wilson's death was a stroke of paralysis which followed

his collapse in the late summer of 1919.

To to the time of his collapse the country thought him a normally healthy man, but he was far from it. He entered the White bloose with a well developed start toward Bright's disease, which caused his physicians to predict that he never would finish his first teen.

his first term.
But by careful devotion to his doctor's orders he fought off the malady lie was practically blind in one eye from a retinal Bemmorhage which came while he was still at Princeton ed a thrombosis—a blood clot in his legs and never developed any serious trouble. The same thing in his brain later on laid him low and led to his

By his own personal directions, the By his own personal directions, he exact nature of his fatal illness was concealed from the world for mouths because he feared public knowledge of it, while he was president, might lead to a stock market panic, and possibly far reaching consequences in post-war reconstruction. Some of the details came out piece meal and over a long period of time. Others have not been hitherto published.

When Brenkdown Came

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The first indication of serious illness came during the night of Sept. 25, 1919, while the president's special train was between Pucblo, Colo., and Wiehita, aKs., coming castward on the return part of his speechmaking trin.

ing trip.

When Mr. Wilson finished speaking at Pueblo that afternoon he was
exhausted and covered with clanmy perspiration. An examination by Dr Grayson disclosed nothing markedly wrong and he was put to bed. Mrs Wilson remained up with him as he Wilson remained up with him as he complained of restlessness, Soon after midnight he complained of feeling Bl and Dr. Grayson found him in a slate of nervous exhaustion, with the right side of his face profession.

with the right side of his face twitching.

Advised to Cancel Trip.

The physician was alarmed and shocked to note a drooling of saliva from a corner of the president's mouth and also a drooping of the facial nuscles on the left side. Recognizing Immediately that a stroke of paralysis was Impending, Dr. Grayson warned Mr. Wilson of his grave condition: strongly suggested that he cancel the remainder of the tour, and immediately return

of the tour, and immediately return
to Washington, and, in conclusion,
lint be try and get some sleep.

"I won't be able to sleep at all
doctor. If you say I must cancel
the trip," Mr. Wilson responded.

"Even if giving my own life
would accomplish this object. I
gladly would give it."

would accomplish this object. I gladly would give it."

The physician quieted his patient as best he could and took steps to cancel the remainder of the speaking engagements and bring the president to Wushington.

Dauger of Stroke.

Mr. Wilson, yielding to the entreatles of Mrs. Wilson, aconiesced and the facts were unnounced to the country in an official statement.

"President Wilson's condition is due to overwork. The trouble dates back to an attack of influenza last April in Parls, from which he never has fully recovered. The president's activities on this trip have overtaxed

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his strength and he is suffering from ELECTION BOARD is strength and he is surering from errous exhaustion. His condition i not darming but it will be neces-ary for his recovery that he have est and quiet for a considerable me."

but the danger of one was recogized.) They arrived home Sunday morn-

ing, Sept. 28, at 1 o'clock.

Was Exhausted.
For the first time in three days Mr.
Wilson rose from his bed and walked to the car which awaited him. He
looked pale and drawn, but he walked without assistance and returned
the greetings of a small crowd of
travelers which he passed in the
railway station. Although there was
no crowd to welcome him outside the
railway terminal, Mr. Wilson, as his
car drove off, solemnly raised his
hat and howed as if returning greetlings from a great throng, as he had
done so many times in the past. The
lineident was explained by physicians
as being a case of abstration,
Simmons, 747 lickory streehickent was explained by physicians as being a case of abstration, heightened by his exhausted condition and suggested by habit. But it was magnified with a rumor that Mr. Wilson had lost his mind. Subsequent events disproved it conclusively, but it lived long and was used freely by political enemies.

Examples on Mr. Wilson remains.

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City Manager Henry Traxler met successor has not been appointed. Chairmen in the other precincts are: First ward, first precinct, Watter Charmen in the other precincts are:
First ward, first precinct, Watter
Rice; Second, E. E. Clemons and H. A.
Mosser; Third, O. S. Morse; Fourte,
S. A. Cooper and Patrick Kayanagh;
Fifth, George Croft; Sixth, Henry
Carpenter; and Seventh, Robert Cunningham,

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IN CITY ON SUNDAY

A series of three chimney first and one roof bluze were recorded in danceivite. Sanday. The chimney first and of the deaf and irritable father. He was well east and contributed much of the deaf and irritable father. He was well east and contributed much of the concedy of the play.

The screene old country doctor, was completely done by Ray L. Roye, who appeared in Janesville many years with the Swiss Bell Ringers in a song and dance net. In "The Girl of My Dreams." Lay Roye originated his role of the grand old men.

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him.

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Paticla O'Hearn, late of "Up in the Clanda" and "the Kirs Barglar" played the role of Grace Livingston, around whom the action of the play revolved. She was a beautiful and unassuming heroine. Scott Welsh, Kid Burns of "Forry Five Minuted From Housdway" was prominently a star as the small fown real estate broker. Tomay Tucker, John W. Hansone, the original brower in "The Prince of Fibeen" had the role of the deaf and irribable father, He

The annual meeting of the Jenes-ville Country club was again peal-poned when the attendance at the meeting in the Chamber of Coumerce, Saturday, was small. It will

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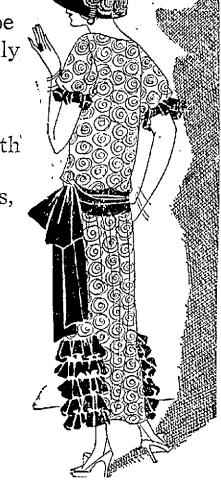
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### LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Special Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville, Wisconsin, on July 5th, 1921, at nine o'clock A.M., all claims against Mary Bearhamer. Inte of Town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before Jane 4th, 1924, or be barred.

Butted Kebengy, 4th, 2022

be barred.

Dated February 4th, 1924.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. PIFIELD.

County Judge
Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

IN PROBATE
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In County Court, Rock County.
In the matter of the Estate of Charles
II. Patterson, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a
remain term of the County Court to
lie held in and for said Rock County, on
the first Tuesday of March, 1924, heing the 3th day of March, 1926, heing the 3th day of March, 1926,
In said County, to sell all the real esials interests of the deceased and
likewise to sell certain personal property new stored at Fontana, Waiworth County, Wisconsin, for the purpose of paying the unpaid expenses
of administration and the debts of the
deceased, as provided in Chapter 216
of the Wisconsin Statutes,
Dated February 4th, 1923,
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIKLD,
County Judge.
Whitchead & Matheson, Attorneys,

THE TOWN OF ROOM AND ON THE CEMENT ROAD, NOW KNOWN AS "SUNNYSIDE FARM"—ONE-HALP MILE NORTH OF TATTLE BOTHEMIA," WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON THURSDAY, FRIENISCH ON THE MODIFICAGE and being in the Town of Clinton, County of Rock and State of Wiscomin, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW14) of the Southwest Quarter (SW14) of Section 14; the Southeast Quarter (SE14) of Section Fifteen (15); the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section Twenty-two (22); the West One-half (W15) of the Northeast Quarter (NE14) of Section Twenty-two (22); the North Constant Quarter (NW14), also the North Constant Quarter (NW14), also the North Constant Quarter (SW14), and also the Northwest Quarter (SW14), and also the Northwest Quarter (SW14), and also the Northwest Quarter (SW14), and in Township One (1) North Range Fourter (14) East, in Rock County, Wisconsin, logether with the appurtenances to the same belonging, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs of sale, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.

FRED BELEY, Sheriff of Rock County, Wig.

*EVANSVILLE* 

Birs, Walter S. Spratter Evansville -- The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational

Arthur Thornton Spant Francy in Albany.
Mrs. R. E. Schuster entertained Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb, Janes-ville, were guests of Mrs. Mary Received

and the Monday tables of the house of Arther Thomston point (1) table 1. See Part of March 1. Damerow. — Rouds are open now from Afton as far west as the Meth-odist church.—Mrs. Mary Dearhamer. a life long resident of this piace, was buried Sunday at the Plymouth cemetery.—Mrs. John Noss bas re-turned from Rochester, Minn.

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as General Guardian of Anne Anstuiscen, an incompetent; Paul C.
Cox; F. S. Cuddeback; State Rank
of Clinton, and Merchants & Savmgs Hank,
Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of a judgment
of foreclosure and sale rendered and
entered in the above entitled action at
a regular term of the Circuit Court
for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the
2nd day of February, 1922, in favor
of the above named defendants.
I shall offer for sale and sell at punlic auction to the highest hidder, at
the westerly front door of the Rock
County Court House, in the City of
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
on the 19th day of March, 1924, at
19:00 celock in the forenoon of that
day the following real estate lying
and being in the Town of Clinton,
County of Rock and State of Wisconstn. to-with

# Three 1,200 Counts Set New High Pace for State Doubles

# Seventh, Eighth Change in Teams; Dull in Singles

brought forth another batch of sensational counts at the 22nd annual Wisconsin state bowling tournament here over the week-end. As the meet begins Monday to go on the downward stretch toward its close, Feb. 18, placers continue to find their beds strewn with thorns. Some! -

of the best of the state's pin of the best of the state's pink knights are yet to come and though the figures already struck have given the 1924 tourney enviably high scores it seems almost certain that the next two weeks will bring forth record amount of the plant of summer than the plant of the summer than the sum

five breaks in their two games. Papp's total was 648 and his pal's.

The initial same of the leadoff was 191. He spared, doubled, split, spared, struck, spared twice, had an error, struck, spared and left two up error, struck, spared and left two up for 191. His second game saw him start with two spares, then a turkey, a couple of spares, a strike, a spare, strike, soare and nine for 225. Four strikes in a row opened the third game in which he brought in 234, He spared in the fifth and sixth frames, had a split in the seventh, a

with 194.
This combination was displaced

Sunday when H. Winschanz and E. Osbern, South Milwankee, hooked (isbern, South Milwankee, hooked their way to second with a great agregate of 1226. Windschanz had a pretity total of 643, which carried 5.83 by Oslorn. The former had a nice triangle of 204-234-205, His partner shad a low start at 169 that pulled the couple down, for in their first rance they made had 273. As he warmed up. Osborn pumped 190 in the middle game. He then awakened to his opportunity, passed his commoder in the third game and benthed 234.

"There wasn't moother set of figures

There wasn't another set of figures

Coturday or Similar that got into the "I'm Tou." Perhaps the most remarkable fin-isa was demonstrated by J. Bierk, betm and S. Shelley of Fund du Lae, This doublet were doing nothing extra and no one was paving attention; to there as they bit 36% and 244 in their first and second games, but, of box, year they did after that. Following 1 mas of 181 and 177, Bierklinna James 1 over a 242. Sadby

# Lights Out!

fielder who has just been sold to the Philadelphia Americans; and Dolly Gray, well known here as an umpire at the time the Samson Tractors basebull team was in existence.

### DEAF SCHOOL TEAM LOSES TO MADISON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Delawan — Working a five man
defense and relying on long shots,
Madison Verational school defeated

strikes in a row opened the third game in which he brought in 234. He spared in the fifth and sixth frames, had a sulit in the seventh, a spare in the eighth and then struck out.

Some More Class

Simmoneek had games of 209-171-200, It was that 171 count that kept the couple, from taking first. He marked in every frame of his first game, opening with three spares, striking, getting a brace of spares, striking, getting a brace of spares, doubling, then a spare, a strike, a spare and seven. In his second, after filling the first frame with a strike, he split, then struck, spared, for a split, spared, struck, picked off a split, spared, struck, spared and struck.

In his last game, he did the same as his partner, getting four strikes, a spare, and struck out.

W. Samer and W. Prey, Milwaukes, held third place for a day with 1202 made Saturday. Walhe Frey showed the way to the other Walhie with 625 on rames of 236-196-223. Sauer shot 577. He had a poor 171 to start that held the duo down, made 212 in his middle game and finished with 194.

Thus combination was displaced. Sporting Editor, Guzette, Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir:
Please enter me in the third an-munt Guzette be Skuting Derby. I am an amateur. I enclose 10 cents (Check eve..ts you wish to enter)
Boys under 12—75 yd. dash.
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Girls under 18—75 yd. dash.
Women, 18 and over—220 yd.
dash.
Men, 18 and over—40-yd. dash.
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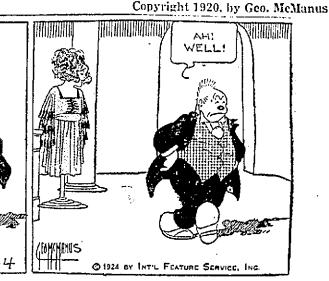
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### OFFICIAL SCORES OF PIN TOURNEY

### SATURDAY SCORES

### Five-Men

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heth, 460; G. Oakey, 470; E. Oakey,
7; R. Sizer, 520; team totals, 823,
4; 825—2482.

E. Lorens, 510; J. Kraus, 500; S. Kuz-witch, 535; M. Hichter, 472; team tot-als, 538, 803, 813—2514. Kohler Columbias—J. Regan, 508; C. Khuisch, 458; E. Fubb, 511; W. String-er, 516; F. Kolbe, 542; team totals, 759, 963, 816—2568.

MILWACKEE.

Thoms	ts 'Iyi	ie Co,	
D. Jerison	236	201	161 - 601
P. Schlagenbaup	155	184	257 596
H. Augustine		188	174 532
H. Haase		175	172- 197
S. Leidgen		196	198 - 596
Totals	906	911	972-2822
Van Engel Commissions,			
H. Wenholz	187	202	186 575
E. Tabor		205	193 580
C. Schwulst		-202	111 514
H. Klatt		193	146 - 542
H. Dzialias		213	183 - 597
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Electrical and an artist of the second	051	1015	
Totals			852-2838
Schneider F			Iy Co.
R. Luedke	178	188	201567
5. Kruesko	173	200	295 - 581
W, Zillmer	. 260	131	239 576
A Kenngott	163	201	166 - 530
E. Prey		157	190 - 482
Totals	819	880	1001-2739

Totals 835 945 927—2707
Lifleh's fee Creum,
C. Krueger 187 179 192—558
W. Kuchi 207 195 193—595
H. Summers 166 163 192—521
F. Samonig 167 183 199—538
A. Jenss 173 150 168—491

G. Post-T.Sochle, 5:1-580--1691; R. Mergen-T. Lun. 501-512--(015; E. Koch-L. Hammel, 532-513--1015.

SINGLES. Singles

591.

WAUKESHA.

P. Neich, 559: L. Danker, 451; J. Morrisson, 558; E. Hardy, 531; R. Ross, 557; S. Schultz, 482; T. Litt, 559; V. Traucaro, 567; H. Whereatt, 521; O. Jahuke, 569; H. Frank, 476; K. Fracenel, 532; C. Russell, 546; W. Powers, 589; E. Schwenn, 582; A. Rogers, 469.

547.

POND DU LAC.

D. Fisher, 550; A. Weis, 580; D. Russell, 469; C. Ristan, 511.

NORTH FOND DU LAC.

C. Smedberg. 212 196 196—664

A. Peterson. 224 127 258—608

J. Marinan. 171 223 215—608

M. Hrabik, 571; G. Koentepp, 443;

F. Schmidt, 512.

# SUNDAY SCORES

418; J. Wildelberg, 418; F. Fimmers, 410; H. Jansen, 456; W. Reyenberg, 432; team totals, 683, 693, 768—2143.

# Doubles

C. Erickson-H. Tessmer, 520-555--1075; G. Mielke-J. Manger, 590-516--

MILWAUKEE. S. Swierez 192 193 H. Skrbypezak 112 181 185—1459 H. Działias ..........189 201 189 H. Klatt .............168 187 179-1113

# TOURNEY LEADERS

A. Tinel-E. Guether. 514-537-1951; H. Stenske-W. Wesener, 453-587-1949; P. Voight-F. Koepke, 450-458-1911.

Singles

POEM OF LAC.

O. Dauman, 538; E. Dahr. 439; J. Shelley, 486; F. Kuether, 465; J. Effeuner, 458;

KENOSHA.
G. McCurron, 594; T. Logan, 492; G. Anacker, 535; J. Scheib, 443; O. Schol-cr, 548; W. Singer, 458; P. Schreder, 503; O. Stolp, 525; M. Loewen, 453; C. Christensen, 494; M. Regh, 594.

W. Pisken 17 M. Regh. 591.

W. Pisken 170 242 206— 618

A. Schultz, 441; C. Hotfman, 587; R. Bruske, 551; C. Bordick, 473; C. S. Hansen, 580; W. Winter, 511; A. Butzke, 556; E. Krauthofer, 567; H. Hleks, 572; R. Leistikow, 560; J. Jones, 583; C. Qolis, 549; H. Windschang, 575; E. Osborn, 597.

SHEBOYGAN,
A. Shiet, 569; E. Guether, 483; P. Veight, 517; P. Koepke, 518; H. Stenswe, 481; W. Wesener, 481. MADISON. El Oukey, 590; IK. Siger, 527; J. Zwickey, 452; F. Gehike, 451; G. Oakey, 582; N. Egge, 558.

HACINE.

H. Peterson 233 174 237 644
H. Tessmer 220 171 237 628
W. Arnelt, 579; A. Bartz, 562; C. Erickson, 569; G. Mielke, 183; J. Mandrer, 541; E. Ole, 557; J. Tammen, 559; F. Hanson, 531.

| Handle Mir. Co.—C. Banse, 526; F. Dooil, 447; M. Bannzel, 541; C. Schleitz, L. Schleitz, Schle

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The "Y" Triangles piled up a 21-0 victory over the Bankero in the city industrial beague basketbalt race Saturday night. Graham, left forward, starred with four field geals, Monday, the Triangles play the Madison Triangles at 8 p. m. The Madison Triangles at 8 local race. Summary:

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The man who informs you that life isn't worth living is the first to telephone for a doctor if a spider bites him.

592; S. Swierez, 521; H. Skrzypczak, 503; E. Koccja, 458, KOHLER, A. Rabe 215 245 176—636 K. Weisweaver 222 193 266—621 A. Miller 22; J. Winter, 514; H. Reichert, 555; J. Kraus, 456; H. Lungraf, 511; J. Schaf, 527; L. Shulte, 466; M. Richter, 424; A. Draun, 497; F. Scherer, 553; A. Schurer, 536; R. Milm, 529; E. Hubb, 541; A. Huack, 518; T. Scherer, 522; A. Grande, 573; J. Hettinger, 498; F. Kolbe, 488; H. Demin, 509; S. Kuzwith, 428; E. Lorenz, 525; C. Wilke, 556; L. Bartzen, 462; C. Killefisch, 493; W. Strenzer, 552; H. Swerg, 519; J. Regna, 500.

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